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LePage strafes ANG's proposal for low-level CONDOR overflights

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Maine Governor Paul LePage has joined the chorus of the state leaders urging the Federal Aviation Administration to reject a plan by the Massachusetts Air National Guard to lower the training floor in the CONDOR Military Operating Area (MOA).

CONDOR overlies more than 5,000 square miles of western Maine, with the Bethel area in its southwest corner.

For more than 20 years the Mass. ANG has been attempting to have the operating floor

'While the expansion of CONDOR would give pilots more training options, the want of options does not a necessity make. ... As we try to get our State and National economies moving again, hampering industry to satisfy the desire of the government to provide itself with more options will only serve to stifle, not support, the private sector job creation we all desire.'

MAINE GOV. PAUL LePAGE, On the impact of lower overflights on western Maine's tourism industry

lowered.

In 1992, for example, a plan to lower the floor to 300 feet above ground level was reject-

ed by the FAA.

The current plan calls for lowering the floor from 7,000 feet above sea level (or 2,800

to 6,300 above ground level) to 500 feet AGN.

As in the past, the latest plan has been opposed both by resi-

dents and the state's Congressional delegation in Washington.

However, in an Aug. 19 letter

to FAA Administrator J. Randolph Babbitt, and Gen. Craig R. McKinley, chief of the National Guard Bureau, LePage wrote that he had initially been inclined to support the proposal.

"I was first briefed on the CONDOR change proposal early in my administration. At that time, the NGB made strong arguments for the necessity of airspace expansion. The defense of the United States is the responsibility of

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Bethel's sewer rate headed up

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Ratepayers along the Bethel Sewer District can expect their bills to increase approximately 5 percent this year and an additional 15 percent the following year.

Those increases could be even higher, Town Manager Jim Doar said Tuesday, unless town selectmen "are ready to bite a bullet" at their next regular meeting, Sept. 22.

'We're
drastically
running out
of options.'

JIM DOAR
Town Manager

The district currently has 523 customers, with an average residential household paying \$154 per quarter, based on a rate of \$7.70 per 100 cubic feet of water used.

The rate last increased in 2008, when it went up 10 percent, from \$7.

At a workshop on the sewer budget Monday evening, selectmen approved an overall budget for FY 12 (which began July 1) of \$1,172,382.

That's nearly three times the FY-11 budget of \$392,383, and it could go still higher, to the \$1.4 million range, Doar said, depending on how decisions that were left hanging Monday are resolved on Sept. 22.

This year's budget jump was

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VETERAN TRAINERS

The Bethel Airport held its first annual summer Regional Fly-In Sunday. Highlighting the show were a series of formation fly-bys and a smoke show by three 1950's U.S. Navy T-34 Mentor trainer aircraft, flown by commercial airline pilots Bob Mahanor (retired) and his two sons Mike and Joe. Bob and Mike are from Fryeburg, and Joe is from Pennsylvania. Bob Mahanor was recently presented with the FAA's Wright Brothers Award for 50 years of flying. Here, two of the planes taxi side-by-side down the runway for take-off. More: Page 9.

(Photo: A. Aloisto)

Fire guts unit at Bethel Park Apts.

By ALISON ALOISIO

A neighbor pulled a Bethel Park Apartments tenant from his burning unit in an early-morning fire Saturday.

The fire that gutted Apartment 1 in the Mason Street complex was started by a pot left cooking on a stove, Bethel Fire Chief Mike Jodrey said. The tenant, Ralph Gannon, started the pot and then fell asleep, said Jodrey.

As the fire spread, one of two tenants in the adjacent apartment "went and got him out of Apartment 1, and took him into his," Jodrey said. The neighbor called 911 at 1:59 a.m.

Oxford County Deputy Matt Noyes and firefighter Andy Whitney then arrived and evacuated the three people from Apt. 2.

The Apt. 1 tenant was taken to Rumford Community

Hospital by Bethel Rescue for smoke inhalation.

When the fire trucks arrived, said Jodrey, flames were coming from the windows, eaves and part of the roof. The fire burned into the kitchen area of Apt. 2.

By 4 a.m. the blaze was out and the BFD firefighters returned to their station.

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School starts Wednesday

By ALISON ALOISIO

SAD 44 schools open Aug. 31, and returning students will find several staff members in new places or positions.

A half dozen educational technicians have been re-assigned. They include: Heather Hayward to full-time Title I at the Crescent Park Elementary School; Pamela House to Title I at the Woodstock Elementary School; Elaine Hutchins to Telstar High School special education; Carla Phillips to Telstar Middle School special education; Meg Steven to full-time CPS Title I; and Amy Verrill to full-time CPS Title I.

Also transferred were teachers Beth Clarke to AES for a Kin-

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Exchange's new home a perfect fit

By ALISON ALOISIO

At the 11th hour, Bethel's District Exchange found a new home.

The exchange, which provides used clothing for sale at a nominal cost, was forced to leave its 20-year home at the former Ethel Bisbee School when SAD 44 closed the building as a cost-cutting measure.

The Exchange Committee is making final arrangements with Stanford Management to move the Exchange to the vacant, former day-care facility at Bethel Park Apartments on Mason Street, Exchange spokesperson Cathy Newell said Friday.

"This came about as the result of a suggestion from Clyde Brooks, who works in maintenance at Bethel Park, identifying a location that none of us had thought of, but which is ideal," she said.

The search for a new site spanned six months, and in July, with no prospects on the horizon, the Exchange Committee began discussing the possibility of closing down for good.

The new arrangement was worked out with Rosa Scarcelli, owner of Stanford Management.

The facility will be available at no cost, said Newell, "in return for the Exchange agreeing to undertake a volunteer 'ambassador' role, helping to beautify the area around the facility.

"This will allow the Exchange to continue as the major fundraiser for the food pantry, which has relocated from Ethel Bisbee School to the Nazarene Church."

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Bethel Recreation Soccer
K-2nd Grade: Bethel Recreation will offer the traditional Saturday morning soccer program for K-2nd grade players. Players must be a minimum of 5 years old or entering kindergarten in 2011. Participants will meet each Saturday from 9am to 10:30am at the lower field of Telstar High School. The program will start on Saturday, September 3rd and run through October 15th. Sign up for K-2nd grade program at the town office by Friday, September 2nd. \$15 for Bethel residents.
3rd-4th Grade & 5th-6th Grade: Bethel will continue to offer older players an opportunity to grow their skills and play more soccer by representing Bethel in the Oxford Boosters League. We will compete in 2 age brackets: 3rd-4th grade and 5th-6th grade. Teams will practice (75-90 min) 2 times mid-week at the lower field of Telstar High School and play 2 games each Saturday afternoon against neighboring towns in the Norway area. The programs will start on Saturday, September 3rd at 10:30am and go through October 22nd. Sign up for the Boosters program at the town office by Friday, September 2nd. \$15 for Bethel residents.
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BIG STEP—Telstar High School makes the step up to varsity football this year. Here, Chris Chapple gets loose for good yardage in a scrimmage against Sacopee Valley Monday. More photos, Page 12.
(Photo: A. Aloisto)

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Letters

AES CONTRACTORS' DAY THANKS

To the Editor:

A truly heartfelt thanks goes out to the many folks within the Andover community who made our Contractors' Day such an incredible success.

Andover Elementary looks more beautiful than ever and is ready to open its doors in appreciation on the 29th of August. Please join our staff for dessert from 6 to 7 to welcome in the school year.

If weather permits, we will have tables set up in the playground area behind the school for our celebration.

Now, to thank those who donated \$10,250 worth of time, materials and labor to our day of volunteerism: Leon Akers, the Andover Congo Church (Sharon Hutchins, Trudy Akers, Cooper Hutchins, Jen Merrill, Staci Coolidge), Shirley Gammon, the Calvary Bible Church (Barb Meisner, Norma Farrington, Staci Coolidge), Rainey Builders, Sherwin Williams, Pete's Hardware, J.L. Adler Carpentry, Rick Merrill, Fred McPherson, Jan Bowman, Brian Bailey, Peterson Contracting, Foxgloves and Daisies, Jim Coolidge Carpentry, David Smith, Joe Young, Arthur Hutchins, Irish Concrete, Victor Peterson Construction, Jason Cole, Foster Tabb, Don Bailey, Dan Irish, Kevin Russell, Keith Farrington, Deb Cayer, Barb and Roger Sabin, Marshall and Vickie Meisner, David Hutchins, Dee Nadeau, Susan Merrow, Anthony and Tracy and Mariah Morin, Mark Shraiberg, Freeman Farrington, David Smith, Joe Young, Foster Tabb, Jen Merrill, Michael Cintron, Brandon Luce, Jesse Luce, Dandy Wainright, Tim Akers, Hallie and Wendy Hutchins, Angela Percival, Rick Mills, Jason Cole, Pete and Lydia MacGregor, Linda Percival, Stephanie Percival, Chris and Brenda Bailey, Tracy and Jeff Rainey

Lastly, a special thanks goes out to Burnie Rice for the time and effort he put in to help coordinate this event.

Beth Clarke
Teaching Principal

TRIATHLONS THANKS

To the Editor:

The 20th Annual Maine State Triathlon Classic, presented by Oxford Networks and the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, was another great event — bringing more than 200 athletes from as far away as California to the Bethel area.

Each of these discreet events is designed to make a positive economic impact on our region.

Five years ago, with the goal of making this a full weekend event where the athletes utilize our area accommodations, restaurants and other services, we added the Kid's Triathlon which is run by the Bethel Outing Club. Many thanks to them for overseeing this.

As with all events, it takes the support of business sponsors and donors, as well as dozens of volunteers, to ensure its success. Thanks go to the following:

2011 Kids' Tri Volunteers: Ian Blair, Beth, Brad, Aiden and Caleb Clarke, Norm, Dylan and Isaac Greenberg, Chris Hayward, Martha Siegel, Sarah and Samantha Southam and friends, Stephen and Zachary Stone.

2011 Maine State Tri Volunteers: Nicole Aarts, Louisa Abarino, Alison and Joe Aloisio, Nancy Babcock, Kaye and Otto Blosssey, Carol Bourque, Eileen and Mike Broderick, Katie Casey, Rick Churchill, Mac Davis, Steve Etheridge, Colleen Files, Dave Freiday, Jonathan Goldberg, Dan Hart, Jeremy Head, Susan Isham, Kate and Carolyn Johansen, Mary Jo Kennett, Ed Kennett, Rosemary Laban, Jim Largess, Bob Laux, Maggie Loré, Bob Lowell, Karen McElroy, Rene McGrew, Cynthia Moran-Laux Michael O'Donnell, Tracy O'Donnell, Michele Perejida, Gloria and John Pollock, Bonnie Pooley, Jim Reuter, Joyce Roma, Robin Smith, Emma Spahic, Meg and Mike Steven, Kelly, Gabrielle, and Zachary Stone, Mary Stryker, Lloyd Sweetser, Shannan Thielbar, David and Kylan Walker, Nancy and Bill White, Lynn Wilson, and Doug Zinchuk.

Others to thank:

The Bethel Inn Resort, Mac and Nancy Davis Family, Town of Bethel, Bethel Rescue, Oxford County Sheriff, Gould Academy, Rooster's Roadhouse, Conant's Meat and Produce, Mahoosuc Realty, Savage Contractors, and Carol Savage Photography.

And finally, spo Denny Bunn and his enjoyment of the Bethel triathlon;

Cycling Leg Sponsor: Allied Engineering; Running Leg Sponsor: New Balance; Snack Bar Sponsor: PowerBar and Prize Sponsors: Mt. Abram Resort, Bethel Nordic Ski Center, Great Glen Trails, True North Adventureware, Sunday River Resort. We also want to acknowledge Elements Gallery and Sara Hemeon who made the fantastic prize mugs!

Robin Zinchuk and Julia Reuter
Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

DAVIS PICNIC AND COOKOUT

To the Editor:

We are having our annual picnic and cookout on Sunday, Aug. 28, at our home in Newry.

We will furnish hamburgers, hot dogs, cold drinks and corn. If those who plan to attend wish, they may bring a salad or dessert. We will fire up the grill around noon. Everyone is welcome, so please come.

*For more information, call 824-2844.

Norman and Eleanor Davis
Newry

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SOME RECYCLING SUGGESTIONS

To the Editor:

As a longtime resident, taxpayer and community member of the Bethel area, I was very pleased to read about the efforts undertaken recently to establish an inter local regional structure for waste recycling [Citizen, Aug. 18].

I am a very big proponent of recycling, and I see any efforts to streamline the process of recycling for the citizens of our community as a win win proposition for all parties. The more accessible and convenient it is to recycle one's waste, the more people will do it. The more garbage that does not enter the waste stream, i.e. being trucked to the landfill, perhaps as far away as Norridgewock, at a cost to our towns and us taxpayers, the more money our towns save and the more money that could be redirected into other worthy causes. The more unwanted items/waste that is reused through the swap shops at our transfer stations, or recycled, i.e. our towns earn money by selling the recyclables, thereby contributing to town coffers, the more our towns can meet the needs of their residents.

It seems like common sense to me, get paid to recycle instead of paying to dispose of trash, but I've heard someone say that common sense is not too common these days.

In the spirit of this process to improve, unify, and make more coherent the regional solid waste disposal and recycling issues, I'd like to offer the following suggestions to the forum:

1. Do everything to increase access and convenience to recycling for the residents of all of the towns involved. For example, I used to live in Locke Mills, directly on the Bethel/Greenwood town lines. I had to drive all the way to the Bethel Transfer Station to recycle, about a 10 mile trip, instead of being able drive a quarter of a mile to the Greenwood station. I was willing to make this trip, unfortunately using more gas to do it, but many people were not. If residents of all the towns could recycle at the location most convenient to them, I bet overall recycling rates would increase. If the times they were all open were either standardized or dispersed over the week, it might make them even more accessible.

2. Publish the costs of throwing trash into dumpsters (being hauled to the landfill) and the financial benefits of recycling (selling it) in The Bethel Citizen and other local periodicals for all to see, weigh and understand. I used to see this information in The Citizen, but it's been a while since it last appeared.

3. Post this cost/benefit analysis at each transfer station for users to see the impact of their actions, and keep it updated. If people could see that every pound of their garbage cost the towns/ them this much, and every pound of their recycling earns the towns/ them this much, they might think twice before pulling their car up to the dumpsters and emptying it without a second thought.

4. Require that all businesses located in the towns implement a recycling program to contribute to the community effort, and pull their weight. Make it a requirement for the renewal of their business license, or for the acquisition of a new one. It seems that the entire focus of the recycling effort is on individual citizens in their homes, and few if any businesses do any recycling. I have worked in many restaurants in the area, and it sickens me to see how much paper, cardboard, glass, No. 2 plastic and tin are thrown away in the trash on a daily basis. Perhaps sponsor a contest to see which business can recycle the most?

5. Consider a per bag fee to throw away trash? Many other communities have instituted this policy, not to raise revenue, but to make people think hard about throwing away recyclables when they really should be recycled. At our house, we recycle three to four times more trash than we throw away, but a per bag fee might encourage others to seek the same balance.

Norm Greenberg
Mason Township

GAS GOUGING TOURISTS, AND THE REST OF US

To the Editor:

During the last two weeks I have taken business trips to Moosehead Lake, Jackman and Houlton. When I left Bethel gas price here was \$3.789. I filled up in Augusta for \$3.699.

I have always considered the Moosehead Lake region as being a high end resort area, but gas was \$3.699 and in Jackman a few pennies more. In Houlton, the north end of I-95, I found gas there at \$3.729. At the Sherman exit off I-95 there are two gas stations that are owned by two different companies who also owned gas stations in Bethel, and I bought gas at the Shell station at \$3.699. I think the gas stations in Bethel are sticking it to the locals here. This morning I bought gas in Rumford for 3.599 while the same owned station in Bethel was \$3.759.

Bethel is a resort area, maybe not high end like Moosehead, but I would encourage tourists who come here to bring extra money for the high price of gas here.

Randall Probert
Bethel

HUMBLED BY OUTPOURING OF GOOD WILL

To the Editor:

I recently moved to Maine from Arizona to become director of the McLaughlin Garden in South Paris. I have worked in non-profits for over 20 years and during that time have run many auction fundraisers. Soliciting auction items usually gives me a serious case of heartburn! I've learned something about my new home state, however, that is heartwarming — not heartburning. The generosity shown to McLaughlin by the artisans of this state is something I have never previously experienced. It has moved me at some points to tears.

McLaughlin Garden is a special place and it seems its reach is even wider than I realized. When I asked artisans across the state for support for the Garden, I received a resounding "yes!" But what was even more amazing was what followed the "yes."

Bernard McLaughlin, the man who planted this garden and always left the gate open, was visited by so many. I've heard stories of people who visited with small children, now grown, who called Bernard "Grampie." Others have donated plants grown from cuttings Bernard gave them and taught them how to grow over 40 years ago. Some have made treks across the state for annual visits with their families for as long as they can remember.

Then there are those artisans who gave without knowing the organization but because they believe in the idea of preserving Maine's heritage or because they support McLaughlin's efforts to do all of its business within Maine.

Regardless of the reasons, artisans from as far north as Millford, east as Rockland and south as New Barwick have graciously given wonderful handmade items that, I believe, belong in museums! Even businesses like Thomas Moser and Carter Williams have donated.

I am humbled by this outpouring of good will and I wanted to share my gratitude and love of my new home. I am thankful to McLaughlin Garden for bringing me here.

Ruth Copeman
Director, McLaughlin Garden

'Celladore'

From the 1954-1964 Journals of Beckie Bailey, Installment 33

The First Years: Kristie Comes, Winter

Then I went over the house, attic and barn, collecting a big stack of worn-out woollens, odd pieces of leftover carpeting, ragged rugs, old jackets. From the pile of blankets hanging over a pole in the barn I cut off the sections with big holes. The pieces left would still be large enough to cover plants against the frost. "What are you planning to do with this stuff?" asked B.B. when he came in later.

"I'm being tidy. I thought you would like to have it out of the way forever."

"I would indeed, but when last January I suggested taking it to the dump, you wouldn't let me."

"Fortunately, for now I have found a use for it. If you'll tie it up in bales for me and put on some shipping tags, I'll send it off to the Olsen Rug Company and have a rug made for the living room. They will add enough new wool for sturdy wear."

He looked dubious, but went into the dining room and checked over the floor covering. I guess it's worth a try," he said. "If you don't like what comes back, you can always put it in a bedroom."

We sent the bundles off on the train.

On dreary days I painted the woodwork. Five window sashes and two French doors took a long time. Work on the mopboards and doors went fast. As I painted, I kept eyeing the monstrous pile of mahogany-colored brick that surrounded the fireplace and wall above it.

I liked it less and less. An afternoon came when I dallied no longer but stepped up and boldly painted every brick, then stood back in fear, not knowing how it would look. If too badly, I could scour the paint off while it was still wet.

To me it looked better.

B.B. did not go into that room until time to help me paper. He stood staring. I stood quaking, then asked what he thought of it. "It's a bit bizarre, but it certainly makes the room much lighter." We papered with less friction; we had learned from doing the study. On sunshiny days I went to the woods to restore my spirits. Dull days I refitted and re-sewed the linen covers for our chairs and couch. It was a slow, tedious process but each finished piece brought me nearer to my goal.

He was off. My mind raced. I would decorate the room to go with the dolls. I glanced at the lady with the parrot. She wore a rose-colored gown with a lavender stole. She sat with her gold-slipped feet on a jade green tasseled cushion. The parrot was perched on a stand listening intently to the lute she was strumming. She returned my look with approval. I counted my hayloft money, more than enough for paint and paper but not enough for a rug or chair coverings. I seemed to hear lutes playing, remember, remember.

I went to the phone and called Aunt Alice. "What did you do," I asked her, "with that stack of tan linen summer dust coverings that you used to put on when you moved for the summer? You told me once that you had offered to give them to a rummage sale but no one had accepted them. They used to be up in the attic in a wicker clothes hamper large enough to hold Falstaff." I could have them, gladly, but why did I want them; no one used them anymore.

Then I went over the house, attic and barn, collecting a big stack of worn-out woollens, odd pieces of leftover carpeting, ragged rugs, old jackets. From the pile of blankets hanging over a pole in the barn I cut off the sections with big holes. The pieces left would still be large enough to cover plants against the frost. "What are you planning to do with this stuff?" asked B.B. when he came in later.

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Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Lisa and Arthur Park, formerly of Hampton, N.H., were the new owners of Littlefield Beaches Lakeside Campground in Greenwood.

Naomi Ellsworth, 6, took first place for most books read in the Whitman Memorial Library summer reading program.

The Mahoosuc Music Makers held their end-of-summer concert.

Deaths: Alice E. Billings, Gertrude C. Hutchins, Virginia M. Heath, Yelda Peter, Beverly Hinkley, Pamela D. Hutchins, Lois D. Johnson, Hazel Smart, Robert C. Curtis, Verna B. Dyke.

20 years ago: A C-61 helicopter spent four days helping crews at Sunday River Ski Resort install new quad chair lift towers in the new Aurora Peak area.

Crews from Granite State Curb Setters were busy installing new curbing along Main Street for the Bethel Revitalization Project.

Gladys Kilgore, 95, retired after 25 years as the East Stoneham correspondent for the Citizen.

Births: Zachary Robert Saunders, Cassidy Lee VanDeursen, Jaymee-Leigh Grover, Douglas Akers Cummings.

Death: Edla W. Tamlander.

30 years ago: Bethel Selectmen accepted the resignation of Town Manager Norman R. Ness, Jr.

Neil Olson held his fourth annual New England Trappers Weekend.

Tri-Town Ambulance enjoyed a softball game against Bethel Ambulance; Bethel won with a score of 36 to 6.

West Bethel Union Church observed Old Home Sunday with a worship service followed by a potluck picnic.

Death: Mrs. Reta R. Proctor.

40 years ago: Edward M. Quinn of Gilead, a conductor on the Canadian National Railroad, lost his arm when he fell into the path of a moving train at Mechanic Falls.

Birth: Kara Lynn Kaiser.

Deaths: Belle K. Hamlin, Eino J. Tamminen, H. Loren Andrews.

50 years ago: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head were given a surprise party at the West Bethel Grange Hall in honor of their 35th wedding anniversary.

The Cross brothers were at work on a new 3,350 foot T-bar lift at Mt. Abram Ski Slopes.

Births: Andrew Brian Benson, Susan Treasa Dugey, Susan Lynn Ulmer, Julie Roxanne Martin.

Deaths: Herman Mason, Claude Lombard, Miss Mary Bartlett, John Chambers.

60 years ago: Plans for Bethel's third bazaar were completed, with a program that included attractions on the common, an auction, running races, a play, a baseball game and a parade.

Births: Christopher Bryant Bean, Craig Andrew Boyd, David Miles Robertson, Mad-jil Lynn Goodrum.

Death: Mrs. Vertie Crooker.

70 years ago: The Ladies Club and Junior Guild of the Congregational Church netted \$117 at the mid-summer sale.

Three boys were rescued by Fred Hutchins, clerk and postmaster at Middle Dam, after their canoe capsized in a squall on Lower Richardson Lake.

80 years ago: The Greenwood Community Club was formed by women of the town to raise money to furnish the new town hall at Locke Mills.

Deaths: Mrs. Alice C. Russ, Mrs. Delia Wyman Hathaway.

90 years ago: Fifty attended the Carter family reunion at the Brick End House, Middle Intervale.

The Chevrolet "490" touring car was advertised at \$695 f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

Mrs. T. J. Tyler celebrated her 92nd birthday.

Deaths: Mrs. Ann L. Libby, Walter Swift, Mrs. Inez S. Cummings.

100 years ago: At a special town meeting Bethel voted to exempt the Prospect Hotel property from taxation for 10 years.

A temperance meeting was held at the West Bethel Church that was described as "well-attended and very much enjoyed by all there."

Death: John H. Lewis.

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driven by major capital-improvement projects, not by ongoing operating expenses (most of which remained at last year's level).

The three largest include not new projects, but replacing aging equipment: the plant's sludge-tank liner (\$79,667), the blower building and deck (\$281,667) and — as mandated by the Maine DEP — the Vernon Street Pump station and main (\$368,667).

Town officials expect most of those costs to be covered by a Rural Development loan-grant package. The details of the package (including the possible loan-grant percentages) are still under review, but the loan amount will increase the district's annual debt service by nearly \$30,000, according to the current budget draft.

Doar described the current district budget as "very bare bones."

"It's a very tight budget. There's not a lot of play in it, and there are still some decisions to be made — the rates are high."

He credited Treatment Plant Superintendent Rob Gundersen and former Town Manager Scott Cole with keeping the budget as low as possible, in order to hold down those rates.

"They cut the budget down and used every bit of it," he said.

Over the past several years, expensive capital-improvement projects have also been deferred, as part of the effort to hold down rates.

But such work cannot be put off forever. "We're drastically running out of options," Doar told the selectmen.

"Catch 22" The best way to increase a district's options for holding down rates, said Stan Howe, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, was to increase cus-

tomers base, but the district doesn't have the funds to do that.

"We'd love to expand our base, because the more customers we have the less we'd all have to pay, but we just don't have the money to do it," Howe said. "It's 'Catch 22'."

But nonetheless, the selectmen are considering adding one such project into this year's budget — if it could be funded through the USDA package.

The project would involve extending the sewer line an additional 2,000 feet further up Paradise Hill, at an estimated cost of \$220,000.

The expansion could be included in the USDA application at no risk to the town, and then undertaken only if bids for other aspects of the package come in low, leaving enough balance to pay for much of the Paradise Road work.

"If they approve it, and I'm assuming they will, you don't have to bid it, and if you do bid it and don't like the price, you don't have to construct it," consulting engineer Mark Allenwood told the board.

Revenue from the current customer base along the 2,000-foot stretch would not be enough to cover the likely debt service on the loan portion of such a project (even with mandatory hook up), but Paradise Hill could be attractive down the road.

"There are great spots up there for elderly housing, or retirement housing," Selectman Don Bennett said.

"I know we don't have the money," Bennett said, "but you just have to explore everything here. If we don't explore everything, then we're never going to do anything."

Selectmen are expected to discuss the matter further on Sept. 22.

School

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dergarten/Grade 1 teaching position, and Tracy Morin to AES Grade 4/5. Clarke will serve as teaching principal.

The enrollment at AES has increased to 30 or 31 from last spring's projected estimate of 25.

"Some students have moved back from CPS to AES over the past few weeks, and some other new students have moved into town," said Supt. Dave Murphy Monday.

During the SAD 44 school budget process — which saw the School Board vote to close AES, but townspeople vote to raise the funds themselves to keep it open — the projected enrollment was part of the discussion.

Since then a town committee has been working to attract more students to the school, as well as to come up with options for keeping AES open beyond this year.

Clarke said Monday that

there has been discussion about offering new after-school enrichment activities at AES, but nothing is in place yet.

"We are developing a survey for parents to determine needs," she said.

Staff will return to all SAD 44 schools Aug. 29 to prepare for opening day.

"The buildings and grounds are in great shape thanks to the many efforts of our custodians and maintenance folks," said Murphy. "New administrators are in place at TMS [Principal Clark Rafford] and AES. Some staffing changes have taken place throughout the district over the summer, and, except for a part-time elementary instrumental music teacher, all of our openings have now been filled.

"We are all looking forward to a productive and successful year."

Briefly

Sugarloaf fined by DEP

CARRABASSETT VALLEY— Sugarloaf Mountain Corporation, CNL Income Sugarloaf, LLC, CNL Income Sugarloaf, LLC and Sugarloaf Mountain Corp. violated Maine's Site Location of Development law by conducting tree cutting and the expansion of a building without first obtaining a permit from the Department and Maine's Natural Resources Protection Act by disturbing soil, removing vegetation, and altering a permanent structure in a protected natural resource without first obtaining a permit from the Department of Environmental Protection, according to DEP. To resolve the violations, Sugarloaf Mountain Corp. and CNL Income Sugarloaf, LLC paid \$7,300 as a civil monetary penalty.

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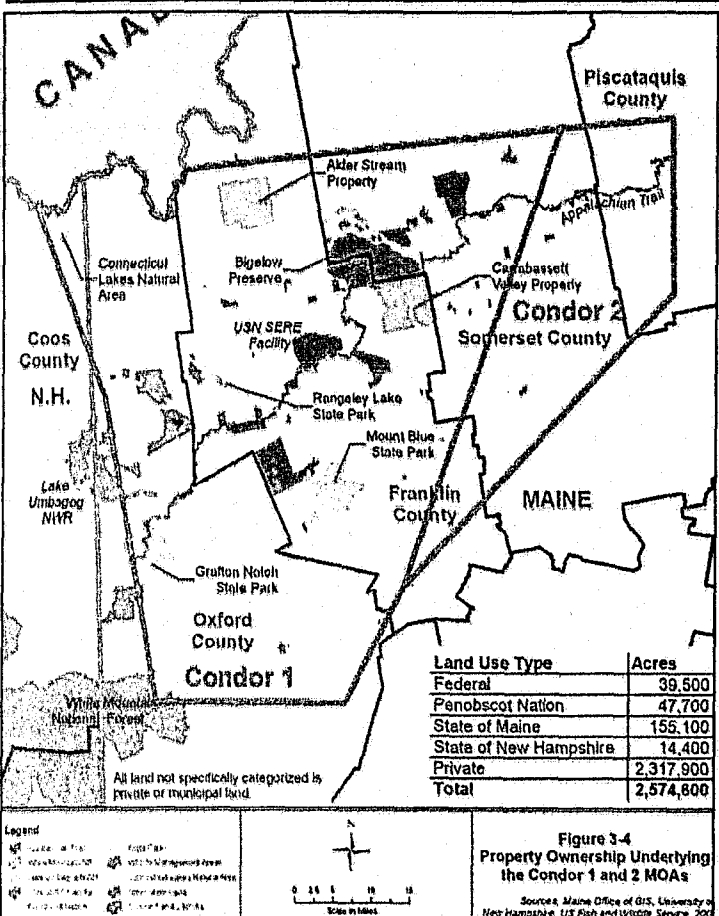
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CONDOR

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both the Federal Government and the several States, and Maine will continue to do her part while I have the privilege of serving as Governor. It is politically to support CONDOR, but I was prepared to do so, believing the expansion of airspace was a military necessity.

But after meetings with constituents, especially retired fighter pilots, the governor wrote, and being exposed to more facts and viewpoints, his own view began to evolve.

"Their perspective as former fighter pilots with time in seat in both A-10s and F-15Es was enlightening."

After further briefings on the matter, the governor wrote, "I come back to one primary conclusion: the expansion of CONDOR is a want, not a need, of the NGB. The pilots of the Massachusetts and Vermont Air National Guard are currently qualified to stand ready on Air Sovereignty Alert and, while the expansion of CONDOR would give pilots more training options, the want of options does not a necessity make."

LePage also expressed concern about the safety impact of lowering the floor over western Maine's many small airports.

"A private aircraft can pop up without warning," he wrote. "Maine's private aviation community is robust and active, so a real threat to safety would be present if fighter aircraft are flying through at 500' AGL."

"Lastly," he wrote, "the economic impact of CONDOR is likely to be significant. Tourism is a primary in that area of Maine, whether it is skiing, hunting, camping, or any other opportunities our great outdoors provide. Low-level flights by high-speed military aircraft will have a negative effect on that industry, among others. As we try to get our State and National economies moving again, hampering industry to satisfy the desire of the government to provide itself with more options will only serve to stifle, not support, the private sector job creation we all desire."

Fire

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Also responding to the fire were the Newry, Woodstock and Greenwood fire departments.

Woodstock was already on the road for an accident when the call came, Jodrey said.

Greenwood stayed on to fill air bottles for the BFD, and the other two departments were released shortly after they arrived.

The two apartments had smoke detectors, said Jodrey.

He confirmed the detector in Apt. 2 had gone off, but could not determine whether or not the one in Apt. 1 did.

An investigator from the State Fire Marshal's Office arrived on Saturday and ruled

the fire was accidental.

"It could have been a lot worse, at an apartment complex at 2 in the morning," said Jodrey. "We were fortunate no one was seriously hurt."

Exchange

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The Bethel Park location has between six and eight parking spots available, said Newell.

Rosa Scarcelli said she was glad to help the Exchange.

"The Bethel Area District Exchange has grown into an important resource for the community," she said Monday. "When I heard that the organizers needed to find a new location, the open space at the Bethel Park Apartments seemed like a perfect

match. The partnership will help our residents, the District Exchange and the community. This organization has been helping people for more than 20 years, and it's an honor to help it continue its good work."

Next steps

The Clothing Exchange is not accepting any more donated items at EBS, and will close Aug. 30.

"The month of September

will be devoted to setting up the Bethel Park facility and cleaning out the operation at Ethel Bisbee," said Newell.

"The new facility will open in early October, and an Open House will be held at that time."

Newell said the Exchange Committee will need volunteers specifically for the clean-up and move.

Groups or individuals who would like to help with the

project during September are asked to contact Maryvonne Wheeler, 836-2330.

Anyone wishing to donate clothing should watch newspapers or check Facebook for a date when contributions may be taken and other Exchange plans.

In the meantime, said Newell, anyone with items to donate might consider The Free Store on Route 17 in Mexico or Goodwill in Lewiston.



NEW FOOD PANTRY SITE—The Bethel Food Pantry is now operating from its new location in the basement of the Nazarene Church in Bethel. The pantry, which relocated from the Ethel Bisbee School building, provides food for an average of 50 families, according to volunteer coordinator Dave Bean. Two new freezers have been purchased, and the pantry is currently seeking donations to offset the cost. Anyone interested may make contributions to Northeast Bank in Bethel in the name of the District Exchange and Food Pantry. Bean is shown here (left) with volunteer Eric Stephenson. Clients come to the pantry by confidential appointment and choose the food they wish to take, Bean said (for appointments, call Bean at 824-0369 or Stephenson at 824-6692). About a third of clients request help only once, he said. Another third come to the pantry very sporadically, with months in between, he said, while the other third come monthly. (Photo: A. Aloisio)



The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

There are research studies that are done for just about everything under the sun. A lot of the research, though certainly not all, is funded by government grants. In other words, taxpayers' dollars; that's you and me.

Some of the studies are quite beneficial to all of us and in some cases have saved lives. Such was the research that determined that infants placed on their backs were less likely to die from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Up to that point it was believed that placing an infant on his or her tummy would insure that they could get up any gas bubbles they may have. Once the change to putting babies on their backs became standard practice the rate of SIDS dropped dramatically. That's what I call a good research study.

The results of another good research study came out just a year or so ago and that was that coffee drinking is actually beneficial to one's health. Being a coffee drinker I was quite pleased to read about that.

And then there are the research studies that seem to me to be a waste of time, money and brainpower. A few years ago I read of a study conducted by a university that used scientists who are assumedly a lot smarter than the average person. They put their collective brainpower to work studying cow flatulence. You read that correctly, they actually studied how many times a day a cow

rips one, which turns out to be one heck of a lot.

One would think that the purpose of such a study would be to figure out if anything could be done to harness all that methane gas, but if that was the case there was no mention of it in the article I read. If you ask me the whole study just stunk.

And then there are the research studies that seem to me to be a waste of time, money and brainpower.

The results of a new research study were recently released and in my opinion it was a complete waste of time and money. Any working housewife and mother could have told the brilliant scientific minds at the University of California what they found out in a five-minute telephone call.

The study confirmed that women who work and have children need help with housework to reduce stress levels and improve health. Well...duh!

The researchers studied a group of 30 dual-earning couples for a week monitoring their daily activities and tracked levels of a stress hormone called cortisol. If I understood it correctly cortisol primes the body for physical and mental challenges during the day. Cortisol is supposed

to recede at day's end in anticipation of rest and relaxation.

According to the article people with chronically high levels of cortisol or those whose levels fail to decline in the evening not only feel stressed but are vulnerable to a wide range of physical and mental illnesses.

The brilliant scientists found that the cortisol levels in women did not go down proportionately to their husbands. Well...duh again!

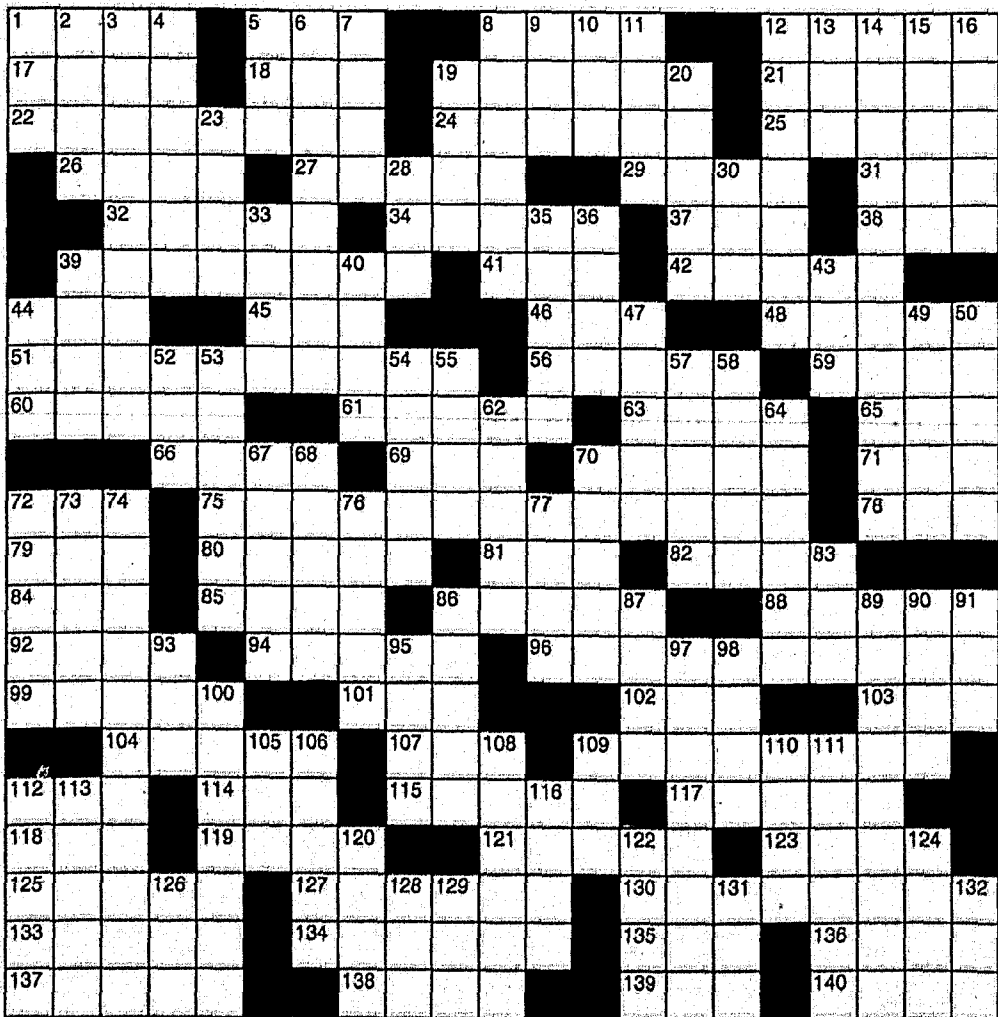
Out of the 30 couples there were a few husbands who helped with the evening chores such as doing dishes and helping to put the kids to bed. In their cases the cortisol didn't drop as low as the husbands who spent the evening channel surfing, however, it did drop lower than their wives.

I suspect that is because the husbands helped the wives, but the wives still had the bulk of the evening chores to do. Still, I'll give the men credit for helping.

It's amazing to me that it took a bunch of brilliant scientists and who knows how great an expense to figure out scientifically what every housewife has known for centuries.

Any housewife can tell the brilliant scientists about a lot of other differences between husband and wife and stress levels, but the way I see it, they won't ask because they are probably planning a great research study to figure it out.

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Car chase begins in Bethel, ends in lake

By Andi Hannon, Sun Media Group

It took two paddleboats, a party barge and more than a dozen officers and civilians to finally take down one man early Sunday morning following a 19-mile car chase, foot pursuit and water battle on Lake Keoka in Oxford County.

"It was a 19-mile pursuit through heavily wooded, moose-infested forest in a large SUV," Deputy Michael Parshall of the Oxford County Sheriff's Office said. "It was a terrifying and very dangerous incident due to alcohol."

Authorities arrested Christopher Beaulieu, of 12 Osgood St., Bethel, at 12:29 a.m. Sunday. Parshall said, the 35-year-old's trouble with authorities started more than two hours earlier in downtown Bethel when he went to two bars, but was refused entry because he was too intoxicated.

Beaulieu remained in the Oxford County Jail Sunday night on charges of eluding an officer, aggravated operation after habitual offender revocation, driving to endanger, operating under the influence with three priors and refusing to submit to arrest or detention and probation violation. His bail was set at \$1,500.

According to Parshall, the incident, which ended in Waterford, started more than 20 miles away in Bethel.

Parshall said that he was called to the Funky Red Barn on Summer Street in Bethel about 10:20 p.m. Saturday to investigate a disturbance involving a subject who was judged by staff to be too intoxicated to enter the bar.

Upon arriving there and starting his investigation, he received a second call from Sud's on Main Street, just around the corner from the first bar, about a subject driving the same vehicle who was making a scene at the door because he was denied entry.

Parshall said that he pulled in behind the suspected vehicle, a GMC Denali, while it was parked in front of

The Laundrymat on Railroad Street. As he called in the plate and prepared to go up to the SUV, Parshall said the driver, who turned out to be Beaulieu, quickly backed up and attempted to hit his cruiser before taking off toward Route 2 west.

Parshall said that Beaulieu was driving at high rates of speed — sometimes approaching 100 mph — on curvy back roads and in the left lane — into oncoming traffic.

Beaulieu led Parshall and other officers from the Oxford Sheriff's Office and Maine State Police through 19 miles of roads with sharp turns. The suspect went from Route 2 to Route 5 to Route 35, often driving in the wrong lane or at high rates of speed and just missing other cars.

Authorities finally used a spike mat to slow the vehicle on Route 35 near Waterford Elementary School. Beaulieu continued driving, and Parshall said he slowed to avoid running over the mat.

Parshall and other authorities found Beaulieu's smoking SUV parked on the wrong side of Route 35 several miles from where it ran over the spike mat and blew both front tires. Beaulieu, however, was nowhere to be seen.

The suspect was later tracked by a police dog into the waters of Lake Keoka, where he spent the next hour-plus swimming around while officers and civilians alike tried to bring him in.

Parshall said that people who own camps in the area between Kokosing Campground and Keoka Campground were really helpful in Beaulieu's arrest. Keoka Campground even let officers borrow their pontoon boat to go and assist in the effort with the two paddleboats already in the water.

"I just really want to thank the Maine State Police and the citizens who allowed us to use their boats," Parshall said, adding that the Waterford Fire Department also assisted. "This wouldn't have been a good outcome without the assistance from the public."

OCSD Patrol Log:

Wednesday, Aug. 17

At 4:38 p.m. Cpl. Brian Landis and Deputy George Cayer received information of a possible wanted individual in the area of the East Bethel Road.

Friday, Aug. 19

At 12:53 p.m. a caller reported someone had found an out-of-state wallet. Deputy Dennis Ryder was assigned.

At 4:19 p.m. Cpl. Brian Landis and Sgt. Tim Holland responded to Railroad Street for a report of an unwanted person who was drunk. The subject was located and given a warning not to return.

Saturday, Aug. 20

At 1:59 a.m. Deputy Matt Noyes responded to Mason Street for a report of smoke. On arrival an apartment was fully engulfed in fire. The officer cleared people out of the remaining apartments attached to the unit, and fire and rescue personnel arrived.

At 10:15 p.m. Deputy Mike Parshall and other county and state police officers arrested Christopher J. Beaulieu, 35, after a high speed chase ending in Waterford.

At 2:46 p.m. Deputy Dennis Ryder conducted a welfare check on a young child.

Sunday, Aug. 21

At 10:34 p.m. Deputy Mike Parshall responded to Main Street for a report of an unconscious subject on the sidewalk. Bethel Rescue transported him to the hospital.

Monday, Aug. 22

At 8:57 a.m. Deputy Mike Parshall assisted a motorist on the North Road who ran out of fuel.

At 12:28 p.m. Deputy Mike Parshall responded to Cross Street/Walkers Mills Road for a two-vehicle accident with no injuries.

This report highlights points of interest from the Oxford County Sheriff's Department Bethel Patrol log. It lists cases reported in the log of adults being arrested or issued a summons in the 10 days prior to the newspaper's publication, but does not include all reports of OCSD activity, such as routine speeding tickets and other civil violations.

Oxford County Jail:

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Aug. 22, 10:05 p.m.: Leopold T. Huff, 25, of Bethel, fugitive from justice; by Deputy Matt Noyes in Bethel.

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Bethel

By DON BENNETT



23 Church Street — Dorothy Moore's home comes down; at the Gilead Freight Depot — from Pueblo, Colo., with love; music seniors love to dance to — Blue Willow Band plays on; District Exchange offered new home — Bethel Park by Stanford Management; Bethel Airport Fly-In — the 1st Annual Summer Fly-In Event draws plenty of buzz; the party of the Century — Parsons and Sysko Coming of Age; Recycling and Trash — let the County handle it; Murder They Wrote — dogs' morning discovery; History Tidbits: Cars over the bridge — up to 7,000 and still coming.

An Eye-Sore Removed

Tuesday morning, D.A. Wilson Company demolished the fenced in, boarded up eyesore that was once Dorothy Moore's home and Dr. Widd Twaddle's office. While the image that once was our very good friend's home is gone, Gould Academy having acquired the property bodes very well for the future. The rear structure of the building will remain standing for re-use as a garage. If this is so visitors to the Academy hoping to admit their son or daughter will not be discouraged by the sight of a derelict building next to the campus.

Activity at the Gilead rail yard — wind storage facility

Last Tuesday the Gilead rail yard was busy. Two mobile cranes were unloading tower sections from rail cars and placing them on storage blocks in the yard. Also tower sections were being hauled away on Route 2 into New Hampshire, heading to the project yard known as the Dummer site.

Tower sections start traveling by rail from Pueblo, Colo., then to Richmond, B.C., Canada, then further shipped to Gilead. Propellers and the pods which will house generators originate at and come from Denmark. So far I have not seen any at the yard in Gilead. Special but simple blocking that the tower sections sit on is stamped "Made in Vietnam." This morning, Tuesday, two propellers went by our house and they are LARGE.

Cranes used at the yard were broken down and shipped here by truck; they are leased from a company in Massachusetts. While this project has been in progress, the company has reorganized and is now known as Omega Morgan. Omega is located in Seattle (Puget Sound area) and Morgan is based in Portland, Ore. I was told that although the two companies worked together, on occasion, one party might get different bids from each company. The new company formed in July 2011. The company's Website is Ome-gamorgan.com

Blue Willow Band on the Common

August Sunday afternoons' in the park concerts have given a wealth of satisfaction to the public. This past Sunday's concert by the Blue Willow Band drew a large appreciative crowd of over 100. It's not just how you play the music, it is also what you choose to play that counts on the applause meter. Blue Willow had very good variety in their repertoire — three vocalists as well. Sunday's performance featured their five-star harmonica player and he outdid himself pleasing the audience.

My favorites and Kathy's, too, were "I'm An Old Cowhand," "Under the Boardwalk" and "At Last." Bing

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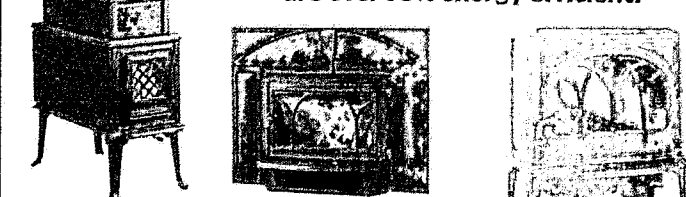


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Crosby made "I'm An Old Cowhand," written by Johnny Mercer, a hit song in 1936 - that ought to tell you something about Blue Willows' selection values. "Under the Boardwalk" by the Drifters came out in 1964 - the year Kathy and I met. According to You Tube's counts, it looks like the Beach Boys made the most popular recording of this latter song. Anyhow, the Blue Willow group's performance of the song last Sunday was about as good as it gets.

Thanks to the Mahoosuc Arts Council for these summer concerts on the Common.

District Exchange: New Home Offered

E-mailed news from Peggy Wight reported that (Stanford Management) owners/managers of Bethel Park Apartments have offered space there for the District Exchange (clothing exchange). The Food Pantry is located at the Nazarene Church. The Exchange's operations at Ethel Bisbee School will close Aug. 30, 2011.

Volunteers are needed to help with the move of the Exchange and to clean the Bisbee building space. The Bethel Exchange Committee plans to file for a 501(c)3 tax designation. Exchange by-laws must be updated. Interested volunteers who could help with writing revisions are urged to contact Cathy Newell (cathyn@megalink.net) or Maryvonne Wheeler at 836-2330.

Monday Clyde Brooks showed me around the property and pointed out the large room in the community service building where the District Exchange will be accommodated. It is well lighted and spacious. Entrance to Bethel Park is at 23 Mason Street opposite the Gould Academy (former Bethel Inn) garages. Bethel

Park is an apartment development of Stanford Management, Portland, Maine.

1st Annual Summer Fly-In at Bethel Airport

The Bethel Airport Committee held its first summer fly-in day with a combination of planes to see, plane rides, model helicopter demonstrations, and contests. At mid day, when Kathy and I visited, there were 40-50 cars in the parking lot and a dozen or so visiting planes including three Navy planes, two from Fryeburg and one from Pennsylvania we were told. Their big moment came when these planes took off around noon - two of them took off in a side-by-side formation. Bethel area Civil Air Patrol members were also on hand.

Tony Milligan, Spark Plug 1 for the day's event and formally designated Assistant Airport Manager, was the day's flight operations controller at "Bethel Tower." Randy Autrey, Spark Plug 2 for the fly-in, was handling the mike announcing the day's events from Hangar One.

Other centers of attraction were: plane rides at only \$15 per person, super performance flying helicopter models, powered parachutes, contests for flying and oldest airplane; Chris Merrill won the oldest airplane contest and a flyer from Fryeburg won the spot landing contest by landing within only 52 feet of the "spot." As might be expected the food and beverage center drew a steady crowd. Overall, particularly for airplane enthusiasts, the planes themselves were the biggest attraction.

There are 12 aircraft based at Bethel Airport, nine are single engine and one is a multi-engine craft; there are two Ultralights based at the airport. Members of the Bethel Airport Committee are: Cathy Newell, Arlan Jodrey, Randy Autrey, Craig Davis and Bradley Damm.

Garden Party at Bethel Outdoor Adventure

Nearly two weeks ago we received an invitation by e-mail that read "In honor of Jim Sysko and Jeff Parsons (and other comments) you are invited to a Coming of Age/Garden Party Sunday Aug. 21, 2011 at the Bethel Outdoor Adventure Campground. I did not see Pope Benedict or Governor LePage on list of addressees but just about everybody else was invited. I thought surely that the reason given for the party was a cover for some other mission impossible to be announced.

Well I was wrong. It actually turned out to be a birthday party for Jim and Jeff who were turning 65. By the time I got to the event of the century a crowd of at least 50 well wishers were gathered indoors (due to rain). This circle of friends was asked to say grace for the meal about to come from the barbecue pit with confessions of their relationships vis a vis the honorees.

Worth a good chuckle I saw a post war (1946-48) black Chrysler as I drove in. Jim Sysko e-mailed that Bud Kulick brought the car. And commented "It's a 1946 I think, the same year we were born." This made the coming-of-age party a three-some event.

Fire at Bethel Park apartments

A weekend fire at Bethel Park was stopped in time to keep the whole building from being destroyed but it gutted the building and made the apartment's tenants briefly, at least, homeless.

The County Option

Last week's Citizen had a front page article about renewed efforts to form a Regional organization for recycling, etc. We travel back and forth between two forms of local government, towns in Maine and county government in Florida. In Orange County we have trash pickup

twice weekly and recyclables are picked up weekly. This includes papers in one plastic box and containers in another. Waste companies bid on the county contract. We pay for this via our tax bill. Currently the garbage collection line item in our bill is \$235 a year.

Our property tax in Florida has 11 line items: State school tax, local school tax, county general, fire and emergency, sheriff, county library, South Florida Water Management District, the Okeechobee basin in the water management district, the Everglades protection in the water management district, garbage collection and street lights. We live next to Shingle Creek which is known as the real headwaters of the Everglades. (This is a perk for Hays and I because it is a wonderful place for dog walks and few take advantage of it.)

Orange County has 13 incorporated municipalities and 42 unincorporated municipalities including part of Disney World. Oxford County has 36 municipalities and three territories. Orange County has a population of 1.1 million and Oxford County has a population of 57 thousand. Will the answer be a bold move or just a muddle through temporary fix?

"Murder They Wrote"

Big excitement on our morning dog walk last week - Hays and Freckles discovered the murder of a raccoon in John Carter's hayfield below the River View last week. It had all the signs of a coyote murder for a meal. Leftovers, including the unmentionables, were neatly piled together. This was the first coyote sign of this season. Last year it was a common occurrence. Now both dogs have taken the role of CSI experts and visit the site each morning.

Seven thousand and counting - October 1927 The Old Toll Bridge, Ox-

ford Democrat October 4, 1927, Bethel "Toll Bridge" Gone

The old toll bridge across the Androscoggin River at Bethel was closed to traffic on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1927, after having withstood the elements for a period of 64 years. This bridge was condemned as unsafe a few years ago but it had been repaired and kept in use. Last year state and bridge engineers examined it and found that the center stringers and plank were rotten and advised the erection of a new bridge.

During the process of removing the bridge, the construction company found that the upper side of the bridge was in very bad shape, stringers being broken and one arch badly buckled and cracked.

This bridge was built at a cost of approximately \$35,000 and for a number of years a fee was collected from the traveling public to help pay for it. This practice was discontinued later (Dec. 31, 1888) and the town bonded for the amount left unpaid.

A temporary bridge on the upper side of the old site will serve as a crossing until the new bridge is ready. This bridge is well lighted and approaches to it are good.

The last ones to cross the old toll bridge were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Chapman of Bethel. *(The Chapmans lived only two houses from the Mayville end of the bridge and quite likely had made a deal with the policeman, McKeen, to be the last ones allowed to cross before the bridge closed for good.)*

An idea of the traffic over this route can be gained from the following figures which were furnished by Mr. E.E. McKeen, who is acting as traffic police on the bridge and covers the last ten days of the life of the old bridge. On Sept. 11, 877 vehicles crossed; on the last day Sept. 20, 594 crossed. A total from the 10 days is 7,102 for a daily average of 710.

From Nancy Brown:

The Long-Swan annual family reunion will be held on Sunday, Aug. 28, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of the late Maggie Ring at 91 Greenwood Road in Locke's Mills. The reunion includes descendants of Herbert Long and Carl Swan, both of whom lived in Bethel and Greenwood. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. The reunion will include a potluck luncheon.

There will be a Public Community Supper on Wednesday, Aug. 31, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Bethel Alliance Church at 251 Walkers Mills Road in Bethel. Everyone is welcome. There is no charge. For more information, call 824-2289.

Although summer is almost gone, there are still several months of good hiking left before hunting season drives many hikers from the woods. August and September are great hiking months. Temperatures are cooler. Trails are less crowded. Roadsides and meadows are filled with summer and fall flowers, including goldenrods, purple and blue asters, Black-eyed Susans, thistles, and tansy.

I spent last Sunday looking for an easy or moderately difficult trail in Evans Notch. I ended up at Brickett Place on Route 113 about ten miles from Gilead. John Brickett and his family settled in the Cold River Valley in 1803, and in 1812 Brickett began building his own house. He fired his own bricks because the closest source of lumber was in Fryeburg. Today, the Brickett Place still stands and sits at the trailhead of the Bickford Brook and Blueberry Ridge Trails.

The old house serves as an information center for the Evans Notch ranger district and is staffed on week-ends from 10:00 to 3:30 p.m. I walked the Bickford Slides trail, which is off Bickford Brook Trail. The slides are a series of three cascading waterfalls located in a deep ravine. They are called the Upper, Middle, and Lower slides. The Lower Slide was difficult to see from spots on the trail and even more difficult to explore because the flume walls are dangerous. However, the Middle and Upper Slides were fully visible. The trail to the waterfalls is steep and slippery

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in spots and there are many open ledges, I learned an important lesson on this hike: Don't rely on trail maps in fancy guidebooks. My beautiful book on waterfalls gave me information that could have sent me over a ledge. Next time I'm using an official topographical map from the trail association.

Have you been to the Maine Wildlife Park in Gray? The park, which is operated by the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, is open only during the summer and fall. The park is a home for more than thirty species of wildlife, including moose, white-tailed deer, black bear, bobcats, and lynx. Many of the animals came to the park because they were injured and cannot live in the wild. The park includes a warden museum, nature trails, and a picnic and barbecue area. This Saturday, Aug. 27, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the park will host a special event celebrating honeybees. It's a great chance to see the park. For more information, go to www.mainewildlifepark.com.

Do you have news that you'd like to share? Please send it to nancybrown1150@yahoo.com or call me at 824-2483.

West Bethel

By LORRIE HOEH



A total of three inches of rain poured down on us Sunday night. That, added to 2 1/2 inches and 1 1/2 inches last week, made for a total of seven inches in less than one week's time. And, in our neighborhood at least, there was also a great deal of pea-sized hail in one of the storms, which left pock marks on some tomatoes and knocked down peaches and other fruits. Monday and Tuesday were lovely and sunny.

We had my cousin, Jim Sayatovic, visiting over the weekend from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he recently moved to be near his children after retiring from his job in South Carolina. Jim was meant to arrive Friday evening in time for supper, but the airline gods had other plans. His designated plane in Dayton was sent elsewhere, and the replacement was broken, causing a long delay in departure. Landing, finally, in Portland at 1 a.m., he found his car rental place closed and had to find another and subsequently settled into a hotel at about 3:30 a.m.

Jim arrived here in Bethel Saturday morning around 11:30, and after greetings

and lunch we headed to Sunday River for a chondola ride and views from the mountain-top. We saw grandson Andrew Siegel and his friend, Kyle Walker, boarding the lift with their mountain bikes for one of their regular jaunts. They look quite impressive in all their high-tech body armor, and thank goodness they have it! The skies were hazy but the views were still lovely.

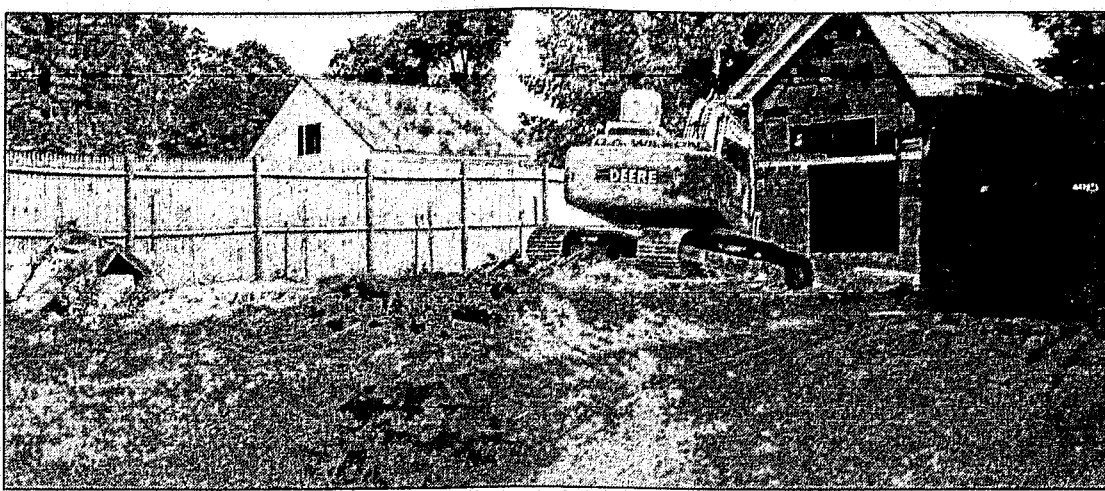
On Sunday the Siegel family joined us for a cookout just as the rain started, so we ate in the sunroom. Jim brought with him DVDs of family interviews and reunions for us to see, so we had a chance to reminisce by proxy with other Ohio relatives. On Monday we drove to Chesterville so that Jim could see the Stancioff branch of the family, and we had a great dinner with them. Tuesday morning Jim drove off on his way to Portland Jetport, having turned the opposite direction I told him onto Paradise. I hope he made it to Portland.

Pauline Applin sent a quick note to inform members and friends of Pleasant Valley Grange that the annual chicken barbecue will be Aug. 25 at the Grover Farm in Mason Twp. The regular grange meeting will be at a special time, 4 p.m. at the Grange Hall in West Bethel, after which all will travel to the farm for socializing and the usual delicious repast. The chicken will be provided and the rest of the meal will be pot luck. Also, a reminder that the flea market is open at the Hall on Fridays and Saturdays through Labor Day. There have been new items arriving throughout the summer, so you should be sure to check it out.

Mike and I walked along the West Branch Sunday morning in search of mushrooms and found just a handful of chanterelles, and nothing else. Things were already getting that tarnished look of early fall, and the cool nights we've had reinforce the feeling of impending change. Our pole beans are still yielding mightily, but the pickling cukes and the slicing cukes are winding down. Peppers are looking very good, and our new ever-bearing strawberries have given us a few sweet, juicy ones.

This weekend we look forward to welcoming our daughter, Kate Griffin, and her family from Boston. We haven't seen the boys, Owen and Robbie, all summer, so this will be a treat for the grandparents.

I hope your end-of-summer days are shaping up nicely, and that your gardens are blooming and producing as you would like them to. Have a good week.



BACK TO A LOT—The house located at 23 Church Street in Bethel was taken down this week by D.A. Wilson. The property was gifted to Gould Academy, which has no immediate plans for it, according to Gould spokesman Tucker Kimball. (Photo: D. Bennett)

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



This sure has been a crazy summer due to all the severe thunderstorms and downpours. I read that the maple trees are dropping their leaves early this year because of the wet spring we had. I kind of wonder if this is why my plum tree bears no fruit this year?

Ruby Coolidge had a great weekend with friends and family for a Birthday cookout. Rosalie and Scott MacArthur from Eddington, Michael Cross, Jennifer (birthday) and Chad Ramsdell, Teresa (birthday) and Donald Walker, Nathan and Whitney and children, Brody, Brennan and Bryson Walker, Nicena (birthday) Walker and Bryce Walker, Derick and Dylan Poland, and also visitors Richard and Frances Jones from Waterford, were all there to celebrate. Ruby says, "Happy Birthday Daughter and Granddaughters." Happy Birthday to all from the whole neighborhood!

Arlene Harrington is back after spending a week with her sister, Charmaine. Charmaine and her friend, Carole Cote, then spent the weekend with Arlene.

Bettyann Hastings told me that she has been busy helping her daughter, Ellen, pack up for their move to Celina, Texas. She had also spent a week at camp and found the temperatures a bit unusual.

The Alder River Grange will hold their meeting on Aug. 26, and as usual the potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. followed by the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Here's an early reminder that on Sept. 11 the East Bethel Church will have a 2 p.m. service. The minister will be The Reverend Virginia Rickeman.

At this time I have still not been able to find out how Pe-

bley Mountain got its name. Gosh, please, help me out and call me at 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net. Also, please, remember that this weekend is Trappers weekend. I am sure Neil Olson would love to see you there and join the fun.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



We were blessed with several thunder showers this past week. We lost the power for a short period of time during a couple of the storms. CMP was on the scene and got the power back on quite quickly. As usual, there was a tree on the wires on the North Road. The storm on Friday night produced a beautiful orange sky. The picture Hugh took does not really do it justice.

My brother, Steve McLain, had a chance to visit with a couple of his Gould Academy classmates recently: Steve Dock and Cliff Jackson.

Well, I had another Donnie Katlin sighting. He was driving by and stopped to talk to Hugh, who was working on the train station. He had a few more useful tidbits on reconstructing the signs that Hugh is working on for the station.

Nelson Smith appeared at the house last Saturday. He had been sorting through some old boxes and found some old deeds that he thought we would be interested in having for our records. I had no idea that in his "younger days" Nelson did some boxing and, according to some paperwork he showed us, he was quite good at it. Great skier while he was at Gould, too.

Gilead Historical Society The GHS had a recent donation from one of our charter members, Don Provencher of Gorham, N.H. Don has loaned a wooden bench to the GHS to use in the train station. It is always great to have peo-

ple come forward with items that we can use. As we always say, it may not look like much to you, but it may be a great treasure to the GHS. What you have may just be what we are looking for. If it is related to Gilead's history, let us check it out.

The picture of schoolchildren in Gilead on the Facebook page brought quite a few comments and questions. Hope to post a few more interesting pictures.

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Andover

By JANE RICH



The Andover Fire Department hopes to raise \$1,000 by a raffle on two satin quilts, one purple and white, the other red and green. The quilts were made by Elaine Morton and Ruby Kulpa and are queen size. The proceeds of the raffle will be split between the Fireman's Association and the Save Our School Committee. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5 and can be purchased at local stores or from fire department people.

Freeman and Norma Farrington hosted a family gathering on Saturday, Aug. 20, to celebrate the many family birthdays for the month of August.

The happy celebrants, or less happy as the case may be due to age, were Freeman, Issac and Joshua Farrington, Leah Merrill, and Liam Milin.

Polly and Dick Johnston left Andover on Sunday to begin their journey back to Spanaway, Wash., and will stop off at Two Lights in Cape Elizabeth where Dick proposed

to Polly about 62 years ago. They have enjoyed visiting with friends and relatives here, worshipping at the First Congregational Church as well as their annual pilgrimage to Bosebuck Camps, where Polly grew up.

Pete Coolidge will be hosting a night of entertainment at the Andover Town Hall on Sept. 24. More information will be forthcoming from his publicity agent, Sharon Hutchins. Funds raised that evening will be split between the Hungry Kingdom, which feeds our school children, and the Save Our School Committee. Be sure not to miss this, I can guarantee you it will be a great evening.

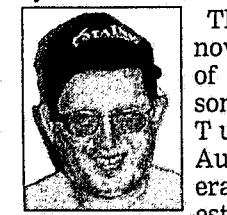
On Saturday, Aug. 27, there will be a graveside service at Woodlawn Cemetery for Wallace A. Cutting, Jr. who passed away on Aug. 16. A luncheon at the C.E.B. will follow. Wallace grew up in Andover.

Following a day of fun and reuniting with old friends in Upton, the Upton Union Church was re-dedicated at a 4 p.m. service. Fifty-two people were present, many of them with long-term family ties to the community of Upton. One of those in attendance was the great-granddaughter of Johnny Fuller who, as a child, in 1899 donated 11 cents to support the summer preacher at the church. Amazingly enough, 11 cents showed up in the collection. What a great way to remember an ancestor!

Gary Marston and Terry attended the Maine Scottish Games over the weekend where Gary was enticed into entering the Bonny Knees Contest—he came in second place among the 16 contestants who were judged by three lovely, blindfolded ladies who felt the knees of the contestants and rated them.

Hanover

By CLEM WORCESTER



The Hanover Board of Select Persons met Tuesday, Aug. 16. Several interested people attended the meeting. The Board discussed the meeting earlier in the day with the Oxford County Commissioners. There was a report about possible changes with the way solid waste and re-

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cycle materials are handled. Bob Fortin presented the information. The Board discussed several town road problems. It was reported that the D.A. Wilson road crew replaced a culvert on Top Hat Road.

On Wednesday, Aug. 17, Andy Barlow, Claudia Nadeau and Chris Howe traveled to Poland, Maine, to the Easter Seals Camp Agassiz. There Andy was able to talk to young handicapped children about being successful while living with disabilities. Perhaps next year he will be able to spend more time with his new young friends. Andy has been an important advocate at Maine Handicapped Skiing.

The Hanover Planning Board had a site visit Wednesday at the Hanover Pines property where a new subdivision is in the planning process. John Booth and Jim Barker guided the Board members along Old County Road where most of the development is expected to take place.

A committal service for May Sanford was held at the Hanover Cemetery on Wednesday, Aug. 21. Reverend Sondra Withee conducted the service. Several relatives from other states attended the ceremony. Mrs. Sanford was 98 years at the time of her death last February.

Last Friday Charlie Brown visited Kelly at the Hanover Town Office in an attempt to register several vehicles. Shortly afterward he came rolling out the door. After collecting his composure he said, "I guess I'll have to buy that girl a box of chocolates."

Last Saturday morning the Howard Pond Preservation Association continued the fire prevention program that was started several weeks ago with a fire safety property evaluation program. Dot Adams introduced Rumford Fire Chief Bob Chase to the assembled group. He spoke about forest litter that can start fires around property and especially leaves and twigs on roofs and in gutters. He also spoke of larger fires that will burn from

property to property and problems of moving fire equipment from site to site on small, narrow camp roads. During discussion some felt a dry hydrant should be installed somewhere in the Howard Pond area. Chief Chase said that anyone wishing a fire assessment on his or her property could call the Rumford Fire Station and it would be done. Among those attending were Dr. John and Jane Payne, Bob Susbury, Frank Morrison, Herb Adams, Rita Aaroma and Clem Worcester.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library hosted a Pampered Chef Party at the library last Saturday. There was a good crowd on hand as Laureen Bean demonstrated the products. If you missed the party and wanted to purchase something, contact Librarian Peg Susbury or another volunteer at the library during library hours.

The Rumford Grange put on a smothered beef dinner last Sunday. The next dinner will be a harvest dinner on Oct. 16. Sunday evening a powerful storm passed through the area with lightning, wind and rain. Electricity went off in much of Hanover and was restored in just over one hour.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



I am pleased to tell you that Upton Fun Day was a hit. The weather was great. The Ladies Aid Association did a great job organizing and scheduling events. Thank you ladies. I was told that Mary Davis won the raffle for the quilt. I haven't heard who won the frying pan toss.

The Historical Society had a successful day. They not only did well in sales, but more importantly, there were lots of great people to talk with who were interested in and knowledgeable about Upton's history. Richard Fraser brought his 1904 Cadillac for everyone to admire and he gave rides to everyone that asked. Thank you Richard.

Author Randall Probert gave

a generous percentage of his proceeds to the Historical Society and was happy to share his vast knowledge of the area with everyone who stopped to chat. Thank you, Randall. Thank you, Stanley Howe for speaking with us about the Grange and its importance to rural Maine.

And thank you to Neil, Bob, Jennie, Heather, Penny, Deborah, Lou and everyone else who gave their time and efforts to make it all happen.

Diane McCown of Hampton N.H. won the raffle for the wood-burned plaque replica of the cover of the Upton 1944 town report. The plaque was made and donated by Laurie Brown. Thank you Laurie.

The tickets for the tour of Louise Dickinson Rich's house have all been sold. Thank you to everyone who purchased them.

The Upton Church had a great turnout for Saturday's service and re-dedication. Deborah informed me that 52 people attended.

Last but not least, a huge thank you to all the special people who joined us and participated in Upton Fun Day. We hope to see you all next year.

Newry

By SENECA CORRIVEAU



Happy Thursday! Well it is official, Newry is gaining a new business in the spring. We here at Harvest Thyme

Farm are starting a greenhouse. We plan to open spring of 2012 with a small but hopefully adequate selection of perennials, annuals, herbs and veggie seedlings.

Our greenhouse is currently being relocated from its former home in Andover to ours. I plan on offering a variety to suit your needs and I would love special requests in order to best serve the community. We hope to run all season long offering a variety of fresh produce and an eclectic blend of handmade items as well. Living in such a richly blessed and talented community, we

would like to offer a taste of its riches, whether it is to eat or to wear or merely to stick in the ground and admire. So, look for North Newry for your garden revivals and installations come spring.

Please contact me to share your Newry News at sabcart@gmail.com or the good ole fashioned way 824-0836.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



Last week Dan, Nancy and Lydia returned home from their trip to visit daughter Martha in Montana

and to travel together to several scenic areas around the northwestern part of the country. They reported that it was a nice trip. The first night after they got home, Dan says a bear paid a visit to their corn patch. The critter likes their three rows of "bodacious" corn which is sandwiched (no pun intended) between rows of other varieties of sweet corn; the bear apparently sat down and snacked on all the corn within reach, and then moved a short distance down the rows and repeated the process several more times, ruining a lot of corn while he was at it. "One bear can sure ruin a whole lot of corn in a short time," Dan reports.

Mona and I have been wanting to take our camper up to the Wild River Campground for some time, but we haven't been able to find the two spots large enough to accommodate our camper. This past Sunday evening we drove up to the campground just before dark and found one of those two spots vacant. We then got most everything needed loaded into the camper, when trouble struck. First, we discovered that the refrigerator was not working in the "electric" mode. Then I discovered it was working in the propane mode - good enough for camping in the national forest. So, I put a fresh tank of propane on the camper.

Monday morning I planned to leave early with the camper in order to grab the vacant

campground spot. When I got in and tried to start the pickup, I found the battery totally dead! No problem, I'll just get the tractor, pull the pickup out of the barn and "jump" the battery. With Mona steering the truck, I pulled it out of the barn okay. Then, with the jumper cables connected from tractor to truck and the tractor revved up, I found that the battery would not hold a charge. That meant a new battery and also that I would probably lose out on the camping spot by the time I got the truck running and pulled the camper up to Wild River.

Nothing to do but take the car, drive to the campground, pay for the camping spot, and then go and purchase a battery for the truck. That's what I did. Shiloh and I had the camper set up at Wild River by about 3:30 p.m. We had time for a short hike and to get home in time for supper and to make choir practice by 7 p.m. at the West Bethel Church. We hope to be back at the campground by 8:30 tonight (Monday).

Albany

By SHEILA DYKE



Greetings and hello from Albany Township. My! What weather we are having lately. It's like Mother Nature is angry of something. Angry enough that the big thunderstorm we had on Friday blew up David's and my computers! Plus our router, burned up the Internet connections and my printer! Because of the damage done, we believe that the strike came through the Internet connection, and not the power.

The church will be having a supper on Thursday, Aug. 25 (tonight) starting at 5:30. As always, you can expect great food, wonderful company and the chance to help out the local church. I believe that the final supper will be in two weeks, but I'll check on that and report in next week's column.

The summer went by fast, but at times not fast enough.

It was a rough one for our family, and we are certain for others out there as well. But, we hope that everyone is weathering through, keeping hold of what is important, and looking to a brighter tomorrow. It's what has been helping us, and our family, through these times.

Dyana starts her classes back up this week. We hadn't been able to see her this summer, and we're not certain when we'll be able to. Apparently, not only is our daughter in school full time, she also has two part-time jobs to keep her busy. We're very proud of what she has accomplished.

Best wishes for a happy and safe week. God Bless and Keep.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



Summer is rolling to a close. The nights are cool but the days are still warm, even hot at times.

The garden still produces, although the lack of rain did slow it down quite a bit. We have had almost no cucumbers. The zucchinis have come through but without their usual mass production. The yellow squash never made it although I am curious to see what the volunteers are and if they will produce fruit. For now, they are just in flower. We did get a few snow peas - a little late, but oh well. Corn - maybe by first frost it will have a few ears. Swiss chard does well, in all its varieties. I am surprised that so many people tell me they have never heard of it. It grows well and is sweeter than spinach and lasts longer. We even have a few winter squash growing. I should be able to harvest at least one fairly soon.

We attended two events this weekend. We went to a fundraiser for Paula Leino who is ill. I hope her surgery was successful and she will be up and running soon. Pau-

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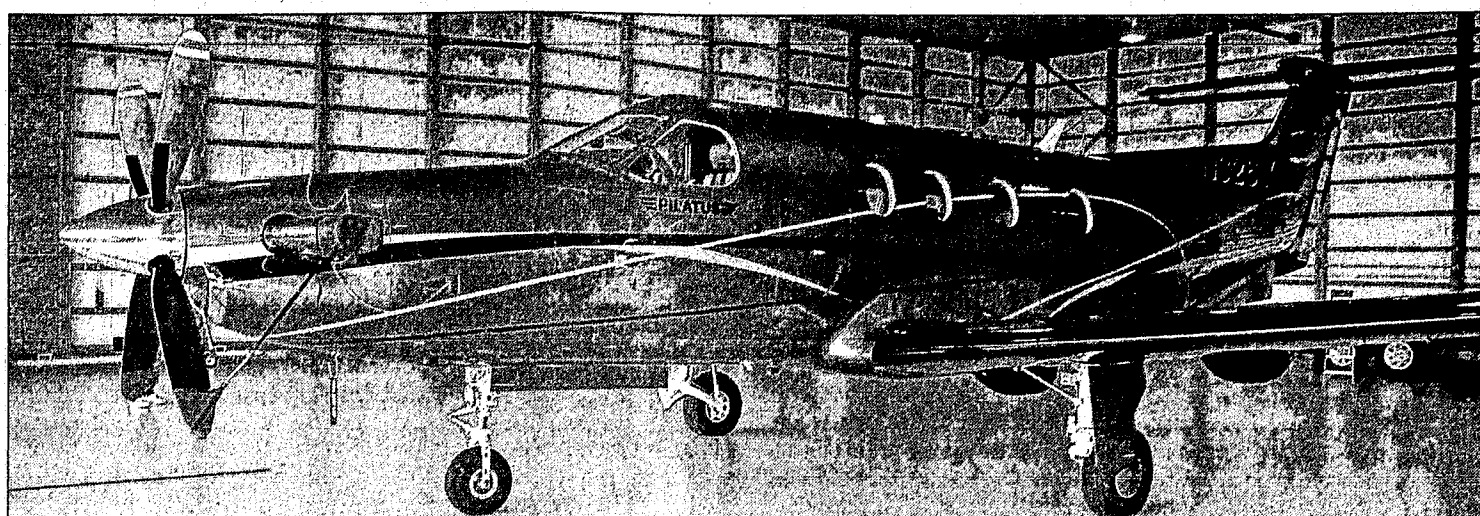
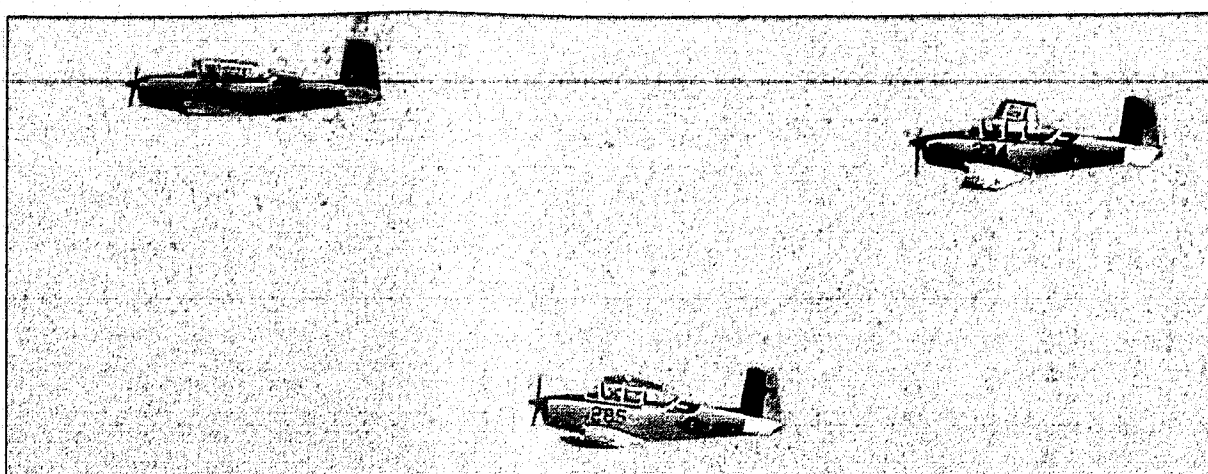
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Clockwise, from above: Radio-controlled model helicopters were among the demonstrations throughout the day; three 1950s Navy trainer planes fly in formation over the airport; a corporate plane in a hangar; a photo of airplanes from the 1940s at the Bethel airfield.

(Photos: fly-in, A. Aloisio; old photo courtesy Don Bennett)



Fly-In at Bethel Airport draws 200

On Sunday the Bethel Regional Airport held its first annual summer fly-in. An estimated 200 spectators attended, and approximately 25 aircraft from Maine, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Florida flew in despite the threat of severe thunderstorms. Kicking off the event was a series of formation fly-bys over Bethel and a smoke show by three 1950's U.S. Navy T-34 Mentor trainer aircraft flown by commercial airline pilots Bob Mahanor (retired) and his two sons Mike and Joe. Bob and Mike are from Fryeburg and Joe is from Pennsylvania. Bob Mahanor had recently been presented with the FAA's Wright Brothers Award for 50 years of flying. Aerial demonstrations continued throughout the day by various radio-controlled model helicopters and powered parachutes.

In the afternoon, six pilots from Maine and New Hampshire put their skills to the test in a precision spot landing competition. Chatham, N.H. pilot Kenyon King, flying a 1966 Cessna Skylane 182J, won bragging rights, a plaque, and \$100 worth of aviation fuel for landing closest to the mark within the designated landing zone. The second-place plaque and \$50 worth of aviation fuel went to Ben Planert flying a 2000 Cessna Skyhawk 172SP owned by Twitchell's Airport of Turner. All other competitors received participation ribbons.

Other contests included "Youngest Pilot," won by 26 year old Ben Planert of Turner, "Oldest Pilot" won by 81-year-old Bob Mahanor of Fryeburg, "Oldest Airplane," won by local pilot Christopher Merrill with his 1946 Cessna 140, and "Aircraft From Furthest Away," won by Mark Rodstein with his 1983 Lake EP from Wellington, Fla. Contest winners received trophies and participation ribbons.

In addition to the demonstrations, displays, and competitions, commercial pilot Ben Planert of Twitchell's Airport in Turner sold scenic flights to spectators. The 15-minute airplane rides were so popular that at times the line extended across two hangars and flights continued well past the closing of the event.

The Bethel and Greenwood Fire Departments sold cold drinks, French fries, fried dough, hot dogs, and cheeseburgers during the event to raise money for their organizations. Bethel Airport event volunteers also sold t-shirts and raffle tickets for a 50/50 drawing and \$100 worth of aviation fuel. The 50/50 was \$132, won by Connie Hart of Fryeburg, who donated all of her winnings back to the airport so that a folding picnic table could be purchased for future events. The winner of the \$100 worth of aviation fuel was Jodie Krisiak.

The airport's first annual summer fly-in was made possible by a number of community volunteers, Civil Air Patrol members, local pilots, and businesses who donated many hours in the planning and execution.

The next airport event is the 3rd Annual Fall Foliage Benefit Scenic Rides Event scheduled for Oct. 15 from 10 to 4 p.m. Local volunteer pilots will be providing scenic airplane rides in exchange for a donation to the airport to cover the associated costs. There will be food, music, and children's activities during the event. This event is geared toward giving airplane rides to the public, as opposed to last week's Fly-In that featured competitions and demonstrations. — Jim Doar, airport manager



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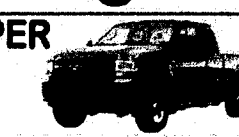
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la is the type of person who would give you the shirt off her back. I wish her the best. We celebrated granddaughter Marie West's ninth birthday here Sunday. All the family was there and the grandkids had a great time playing together.

The other event was the Norway Library reception celebrating Ann Siekman's leaving and Beth Kane taking on the role of directors. The place was crowded and I almost everyone I know from Waterford and Norway. It was a very nice event.

Thursday ACA will meet at the Waterford Library from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. It is a step meeting. FMI call 739-9115.

Thursday there will be a public supper at the Albany Congregational Church starting at 5:30 p.m. on Hunt's Corner Road. Adults \$7, 12 and under \$4.

The dance at the World's Fair grounds was changed and will be held this Fri. Aug 27 from 8 - midnight. Admission is \$10 and the snack bar will be open for light refreshments and ice.

Sunday, Congressman Mike Michaud will be the guest of honor at the Oxford County Democrats Annual BBQ at the University of Maine 4H Camp on Lake Christopher in Bryant Pond starting at 4:30 P.M. Facilities at the camp will be open to guests including swimming and boating. People who gathered signatures for the people's veto will be honored. Tickets are \$20 including the meal and donations to Oxford County Democrats. FMI call 875-2116.

Monday the Knit and Chat group will meet at the Waterford Library at 2 p.m.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE LARSON



I don't know if I dare start this column or not. It seems as if every time I go to start one I either end back up in the hospital or the doctor's office, but I am going to bite the bullet one more time.

Obviously I have had better summers, but I am not sure if it is just the law of averages catching up or if it is advancing age or what. I may have mentioned that one of the nurses at the hospital mentioned that getting old was not for wimps. Unfortunately I think I am one. John once mentioned that he never realized how vulnerable one's body could be until he began to have problems he could not rise above.

I am hoping that the problems I have are those one can rise above, at least to some extent. I actually had a week that I began to feel much more like my old self but then I got an infection and that ended that, only temporarily, I hope.

When I look at the little water depository in back of my house, swamp, bog, pond, whatever it looks like at any one moment is what it gets called, it looks more like it is September instead of August. The water is low, it is filled with all kinds of vegetation, and even the ducks have mostly abandoned it. Occasionally I see a great big heron there, what a wingspan he has, but mostly things are quiet. I still have three hummingbirds at the feeder but I will either have to take it down or fill it up soon and I am

not sure but at this late date it might be better to take it down so the birds will not delay their trip south. They still have not quite gotten used to Chloe's barking at them but they sort of ignore October when he sits on the back of the chair and watches them. One even buzzed the window to get a better look at him once but I am not sure if that was a good idea because if he had been outside he might not have been so laid back and he is pretty quick, as some of the mice he has caught around here could attest to if they were in any condition to do it.

It is encouraging that the swamp maples have yet to turn red so summer has not turned the corner into fall but it is pretty close. I was sort of complaining to one of my friends how cold I was and she said how can you be cold when the temperature is 85. The thermometer in the living room of her mobile home read just that so I went and checked the thermometer in my living room and it read 64. When we checked outside both of us read 82. I am glad I have a house set where it is. I can always add a sweater but sometimes it is not as easy to cool down. If it cools down at night I am always cool in the house. I must admit that my heating bills are a lot more than hers when winter comes, so she may get the last laugh.

Ruth Coburn called the other day to tell me that Aunt Norma Peterson had passed away. I shall miss her terribly but she went through so much these past few years I could not be so selfish as to wish her back. She would have been 98 in October. I felt badly that I could not get to her service but I was not long out of the hospi-

tal myself and just wasn't up to it. I have lost a lot of friends this summer, too, such as Phil Korhonen and Cleve Lovejoy and others not well known around here. I shall miss them very much as will their families and other friends.

We took down the hummingbird feeder and the little birds were so upset I filled it up and put it back, or rather Ralph did. I am not tall enough. The birds have been very busy ever since trying to keep each other away from it and still get their fill. They are very pugnacious with each other when it comes to food.

There is plenty of nectar and at least seven holes but they will not share at the same time. They each would like to have it all alone but that's not likely to happen.

We had quite a thunderstorm last night and I had hail hitting my windows. Marcia said they had off and on storms all evening with some really jagged lightning. I know it was pretty noisy here for quite a while. I really enjoy the storms from the vantage point of my living room with all its windows. I always pray that they will not do any damage because they certainly have that potential but they are very interesting. Marcia said Jon was so tired he slept right through them. He had helped out at their church's "Kid's Kamp" over the weekend and then had had a busy week at the Veteran's Home, so he was able to sleep the sleep of the just (and the extremely tired).

I hope everyone is having a great last of the vacation weeks' celebrations this weekend. The weather seems to be cooperating, at least so far, and I know there are cookouts and picnics planned, so enjoy.

County Dems BBQ Sunday

Former Secretary of State Matt Dunlap of Old Town and Rep. Jon Hinck of Portland, both potential contenders for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate in 2012 will attend the annual Oxford County Democrats Summer BBQ Aug. 28 at the 4-H Camp in Bryant Pond. Other guests will include Congressman Mike Michaud, Democratic National Committeeman Sam Spencer, and Democratic Party Executive Director Mary Erin Casale.

The program will begin with a Meet and Greet Social Time at 4:30 p.m., followed by a cookout meal with all the fixings, including corn from the Carter Farm, at 5:30 in the dining hall. There will be an introduction of guests and remarks following the meal.

Hosts for the BBQ to date include Jane Rich, Jim and Rosemary McLean, Miriam Laster, Helen Rankin, Jon Albrecht, Roy Gedat and Julie Peterson, Cathy Newell, Marden Seavey, Bob and Cindy Kirchherr, Henry and Pat Stewart, James Case, Jan Stowell, Jo Radner, Colby Davis, John Patrick, Bob Duplessie, Marge and Bill Medd, Jay Hardy, Scott Cole, Robert Faunce, and Richard and Mari Hook. The County Democrats are grateful for the host contributions that allow the event price to be kept affordable while raising essential funds for operations. Additional hosts and sponsors will be announced at the event.

Tickets are \$20 per person including the meal and donation to the Oxford County

Democrats. Tickets for children under 10 are \$5. To reserve tickets call 875-2116 or e-mail cathy@megalink.net.

MHS No Boundaries program this weekend

This weekend, 25 disabled military veterans and active duty personnel from throughout New England and beyond will gather for the seventh annual summer Veterans/No Boundaries program, organized by Maine Handicapped Skiing (MHS). The Friday through Monday program will take place at Camp Wavus on Damariscotta Lake in Jefferson.

Participants will enjoy paddling, cycling, shooting, archery, fishing, martial arts, crafts and other activities throughout the weekend, as well as other opportunities for camaraderie and bonding that a four-day retreat in a gorgeous setting affords.

All activities are modified by MHS instructors and volunteers to account for the various disabilities within the group. For the fourth straight Veterans/No Boundaries program, six disabled active duty soldiers will be traveling to Maine from Fort Drum, N. Y., on orders with support cadre from the Army. These soldiers will participate in the program as part of their rehabilitative care that is provided in Fort Drum's Warrior Transition Unit.

All activities and accommodations are provided free of charge.

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Thursday, August 25th Saturday, August 27th Sunday, August 28th

8:00 Dealers Set-Up Time	7:00 David Wilson, ME Guide - Bear Trapping Demo	8:30 Church Service with trapper Pastor Lloyd Waterhouse
Friday, August 26th	8:00 Jerry Braley - Fisher and Marten	10:30 THE END!
9:00 Brian Palmer - Incidental Catches	8:45 Jeff French, NY - water animals featuring mink	KIDS' FISHING
10:00 Ruben Parker - Pere Bunnell Fisher	9:30 J.P. Wilson, NY - Mink and Rats	First Fish • Most Fish
11:00 Jim Geffert - Night Owl Lures, shows lure making	10:00 Bob Noonan - Odorless Skunk removal and ideas	Longest Pole that Catches a Fish
12:00 Barry Weaton - Educated canines	10:45 Harry Seekins - Canines	Last year's winners: Shane Ojeda & Courtney Connary
1:00 Jerry Collier - Live Trapping, Beaver	11:15 Tom Hart, Scott Ackerman - VT style rat & mink	Donations Wanted for AUCTION
2:00 Jerry Braley - Snaring Beaver under ice	12:00 BREAK TIME • Kids Auction	See Neil to defray field & insurance costs
3:00 Ray Petrashune - NY Style Mink	1:00 Jim Kolman - CT Otter	Dogs must be leashed and gentle, and be cleaned up after
4:00 Fred Becker - CT Style Rat Trapping	1:45 Newt Sterling, NJ - Snaring, one of the best!	ADMISSION \$5.00 Per Adult \$5.00 Per Night Camping
5:00 Joe Osgood - Plays Guitar & Sings	2:30 Johnny Thorpe, The "Legend" shows trapline tips and ideas.	Hope to have Larry Martin & John Graham in attendance
6:00 Mini Auction	3:30 Firing of the Cannon • Kids' Fishing Contest	• UP COUNTRY SNOWSHOES
7:30 Bob Noonan - Tells Stories	4:00 Coon Dog Trials with Trophies	• STEVE STONE - Chain Saw Carving - back to stone age
Saturday 5:00 Group Picture of all Demo guests, past and present taken by www.carrieaube.com	5:00 BREAK TIME • SUPPER	• MOOSE RACKS on display
	6:00 AUCTION, AUCTION, AUCTION!	• BOB NOONAN Editor Publisher of new magazine "Trappers Post" will be here
	9:30 The Soggy String Dance, dance, dance!	• MAX TRAPS will be here for you fishing enthusiasts

NEW CONTEST - Four Campsite contest categories: Most Primitive, Cleanest, Most American, and Most Original. Have fun, keep it clean!!!
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Every Tuesday

5:30 p.m. - **Western Maine Velo Group Road Ride**, meet at Bethel Bicycle, 53 Mayville Road, Bethel. Call ahead 824-0100 for route information. Rides 15 to 49 miles. Open to all riders.

Every Wednesday

5:30 p.m. - **Mountain bike ride**. Meet at Bethel Bicycle, 53 Mayville Road, Bethel. Call ahead 824-0100 for route information. Open to all riders.

Every Saturday

11:30 a.m. - **Guided One-Hour Walking Tour** of Historic Bethel Hill. Meet at bell tower on north end of common. Free but donations accepted. FMI: 824-2908.

Sundays thru Labor Day

12 Noon to 6 p.m. - **Free Country, Bluegrass, gospel jam sessions** at Countryfolk Music Theatre, Route 2, East Dixfield. FMI: 645-4411.

Sundays thru August

2 to 4 p.m. - **Open House** Finnish-American Heritage Center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris.

Thru Aug. 31

5 to 7 p.m. - **Juried Art Show** open at The Lajos Matolcsy Arts Center, 480 Main Street, Norway. Free and open to public Wednesday 10 to 5, Thursday 2 to 5, Friday 1 to 5, Saturday 1 to 5. FMI: WMAG.org or e-mail westernmaineartgroup@gmail.com or call 739-6161 or 743-7813.

Thursday, Aug. 25

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. - **Grand Re-Opening Thrifty Gift Shop**, Route 26, 65a Park Street, (three miles north from Market Square rotary) South Paris. New and gently used clothing and accessories for adults and children. Proceeds benefit Families In Crisis Task Force. Volunteers needed. Call Peggy 357-7072.

5:30 p.m. - **Public Supper** Albany Congregational Church, Hunts Corner Road. Adults \$7/12 and under \$4.

6:30 to 8:45 p.m. - **Preparing for Birth** class at Harper Conference Room, Ripley Medical Building. Fee: \$50 if delivered at SMH or \$60 elsewhere. FMI or register: 743-1562 Ext 6951.

7:30 p.m. - **Mango Groove Steel Band** performs Brick Church for the Performing Arts, Christian Hill Road, Lovell. Tickets: \$10 adults/\$5 children under 12 available at door. Refreshments. FMI: 925-2792 or www.lovellbrickchurch.org

Thursday and Friday, Aug. 25 and 26

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. - **Furniture Sale**, 659 Park Street, South Paris (Route 26 three miles north of Market Square rotary), at Thrifty Gift Shop Parking lot, rain or shine. Proceeds benefit food pantry.

Aug. 25, 26, 27 and Aug. 28

8 p.m. and 2 p.m. (21 and 28) - **"Large Window on a Small World"** performed by Oxford Hills Music and Performing Arts Association, sponsored by New Balance. \$5 opening night; and all others \$10 adults/\$8 senior citizens available Books-N-Things, Norway. **Not suitable for small children.** FMI: Tom Littlefield 890-7515 or e-mail smalacre@msn.com

Thursday, Aug. 25 thru Saturday, Aug. 27

All Day - Annual Trappers Weekend at Neil Olson's, East Bethel Road, Bethel. FMI: 875-5765.

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 26 and 27

Norway Business Association's Annual Auction "Last Blast of Summer." Ticket (Chinese style) Auction combined with Yard Sale, Several Yard Sales. Balloon days Friday to Saturday at 1 p.m. - pop a balloon that may contain percent-off coupon, certificate for merchandise, or free Auction Ticket drawing 2 p.m. Saturday. FMI: 743-6561.

8 p.m. - **Celebration Barn Theater** presents Amanda Huotari in "The Solree." Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets: adults \$14/seniors \$12/students \$8. Advance tickets: 743-8452.

Thru Saturday, Aug. 27

2 p.m. - **Deertrees Theatre**, Harrison, presents play "Breakfast with Mary." Tickets: \$20. FMI: 583-6747, e-mail deertrees@usa.net or www.deertreestheatre.org

Saturday, Aug. 27

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. - **Patricia Probert Gott**, well-known Maine author, will sign and sell her various books including her latest two books ("Searching for a Magpie" and "Horse Tails by Fajji the Safari Horse" at Books-N-Things, Bethel. FMI: 824-0275, e-mail pgott@awi.net or www.prgottbooksd.net.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Maine Wildlife Park**, Gray, learn about the honeybee, its job, and role of the beekeeper. Honey and other products for sale. FMI: 657-4977 or www.mainewildlife park.com or www.mefishwildlife.com, or Facebook.

1 p.m. on - **Telstar Class of 1976 Reunion** and Pig Roast at Jim and Marjorie Osgood's, Lone Pine Road, Newry. FMI:

Marjorie (824-3136) or Claire (357-3844).

2 to 4 p.m. - **Open House Celebration** for Laura Hutchins' 80th birthday at Bryant Pond Grange Hall, Main Street. Card basket. 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. - **Public Supper** at West Bethel Union Church. Adults \$7/ children under 12 \$3.

7 to 10 p.m. - **Dance, Jones Dance Band**, South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. Adults \$5. Lunch counter open.

8 to 12 p.m. - **Dance** at Waterford World's Fairgrounds with Rockin Road Runners. BYOB. Admission: \$10. Snack bar open.

Sunday, Aug. 28

20th Annual Moose Festival, Errol, N.H. Kids Fishing Derby, sack races, water balloon toss, etc., Flea Market, BBQ, pie tasting competition/auction. FMI: (603)482-7777 or 364-8728 Ext. 4202.

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. - **Long-Swan Family Reunion**, 91 Greenwood Road, Locke Mills.

4 p.m. - **Guitarist Bill Docos**, Mahoosuc Arts Council Free Summer Bandstand Series, gazebo on Bethel Common (rain: Bingham Auditorium). Bring chair or blanket. FMI: www.MahoosucArts.org or 824-3575.

4:30 to 7:30 p.m. - **Oxford County Democrats' Annual Barbecue** at University of Maine 4-H Camp and Leadership Center, Lake Christopher, Bryant Pond. Those planning to hike or swim 2 p.m. Tickets: \$20 includes meal and donation to OC Democrats/children under 10 \$5. FMI or reservations: 875-2116 or e-mail cathyn@megalink.net.

Monday, Aug. 29

16th Annual Bethel Rotary Club Golf Challenge, Bethel Inn. Noon: registration followed by luncheon. 1 p.m. shotgun start. Awards events follow. FMI: Rotarians Cynthia and Bob Laux 381-1001 or e-mail bob@wildriverrealty.com.

7 p.m. - **St. Kieran Arts Center** performance by The Tartan Terrors. Tickets: \$20 at door (\$18 for Arts Center Members). FMI: (603) 752-1028 or www.stkieranarts.org

Tuesday, Aug. 30

5 to 6:30 p.m. - **Baked Bean Supper**, North Waterford Congregational Church, Five Kezars Road, off Route 35 and 37, opposite Melby's Market. FMI: Judy Green 583-6653.

Wednesday, Aug. 31

4:30 to 6 p.m. - **Community Supper** (no charge), Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walker's Mills Road (across from Telstar parking lot). FMI: 824-2289.

Thursday, Sept. 1

7:30 p.m. - **Al Hawkes Concert**, Brick Church for the Performing Arts, 502 Christian Hill Road, Lovell. Special event to celebrate 75th birthday of Roberta Chandler, founder BCPA. Tickets: \$10 adults/\$5 12 and under at door. FMI: 925-2792 or www.lovellbrickchurch.org.

Friday, Sept. 2 thru Oct. 6

"Traveling Across America: Artist Barbara Traficonte," Lajos Matolcsy Art Gallery, 480 Main Street, Norway. FMI: 739-6161 or www.theWMAG.org. Free and open to public.

Saturday, Sept. 3

8 a.m. - **Seventh annual Donald Ryerson Memorial Raffle Ride**, sponsored by Roxbury ATV Riders Club. Roxbury Notch Road, \$5 per participant. Portion of proceeds go to Donald E. Ryerson Child Welfare Fund.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Saturday Stroll**, Main Street, Bethel. Walk, Shop and Rediscover Bethel's Main Street. Look for balloons at participating businesses. Tour an Inn, visit shops and find Saturday specials, and find a tasty delicacy just for you.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Maine Wildlife Park**, Gray, Landscape for Wildlife with Skillins Greenhouses. FMI: 657-4977 or www.maine wildlife park.com or www.mefishwildlife.com, or Facebook.

1 to 4 p.m. **Scribner's saw mill and homestead**, Harrison, open for tours. FMI: 583-6455.

5 p.m. - **Harvest Supper** Blazing Star Lodge, Route 232, Rumford Corner. Adults \$10/under 12 \$5. Family style. Takeouts available. Stair chair. Second serving 6 p.m. if needed. FMI: Joe Roy 364-4715 or concordpond@roadrunner.com.

Sunday, Sept. 4

Noon to 6 p.m. - **Elvis Look-A-Like Day**, Countryfolk Music Theatre, U.S. Route 2, Wilton (East Dixfield section) takes place closing weekend. Free. FMI: 645-4411.

Tuesday, Sept. 6

5 to 7 p.m. - **North Country Writer's Night Out Group** meeting in Cookhouse, Northern Forest Heritage Park, Main Street, Berlin, N.H. FMI: Dick Conway (603)449-2558 or e-mail ithacabound35@gmail.com.

Thursday, Sept. 8

2 p.m. - **Whitman Memorial Library**, Bryant Pond, program is Pine Needle Weaving by Julie Daye. Free. Open to public. Light refreshments.

5:30 p.m. - **Public Supper** Albany Congregational Church, Hunts Corner Road. Adults \$7/12 and under \$4. Doors open 5 p.m.

7:30 p.m. - **Bethel Historical Society Annual Meeting**. Potluck supper 6:30 p.m. - bring salad, hot dish or dessert. FMI: 824-2908 or e-mail info@bethelhistorical.org.

Thursdays, Sept. 8 thru Oct. 13

5:30 to 6:30 p.m. - **Outsmarting Osteoporosis: Bones for Life** program at Harper Conference Center, Ripley Medical Building, 193 Main Street, Norway. Cost: \$60 for course; scholarships available. FMI/Registration (required): 866-609-5183.

Friday, Sept. 9

7:30 p.m. - **Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center**, 18 Bradley Street, Fryeburg Academy, presents The Heather Masse Band with special guest Ben Hammond. Tickets: \$20 adults/\$15 seniors/\$10 students. FMI/tickets: 935-9232 or www.fryeburgacademy.org/pac.

Saturday, Sept. 10

2011 AutoNorth Golf Tournament, Androscoggin Valley Country Club, Gorham, N.H. FMI: (603) 723-9658, ernie@autonorth.net or www.autonorth.net.

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. - **Auditions** for "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas, Schoolhouse Arts Center, 16 Richville Road (Route 114), Standish. Show date: Nov. 18-Dec. 11. FMI: 642-3743 or www.schoolhousearts.org

Monday, Sept. 12

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - **Prostate Screening (free)** at Rumford Hospital for men over 40, especially those with no primary care provider. FMI: 369-2243 or e-mail jhubar@th.cmhc.org

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **Socrates Cafe** meets at Waterford Library. Forums to discuss current topics and ideas. Topic: "Could Community Service Help Solve Maine's Problems?" Ed Somers facilitator. FMI: 583-6957, e-mail wla@waterford.lib.me.us

Wednesday, Sept. 14

11 a.m. - **Northern New England Rally for Rail** conference at Bethel Inn Resort. Fee: \$25 p/p includes lunch. FMI or registration: 824-2282 (BACC) or www.facebook.com/BACofC. Transportation Committee?sk=app_208195102528120

11 a.m. - **Bethel Senior Citizens Club** meeting/luncheon (choice prime rib or haddock) Funky Red Barn (\$10). Robert Goldman to speak on Medicare health plans. Reservations before 12 noon on Sept. 7 to Caroline Gould (824-3226) or Arlene Lowell (824-2877). Aging Well Living Well Expo will be Friday, Sept. 30 at Grand Summit Hotel, Sunday River. Registration 8:15 a.m. with breakfast, raffles and exhibits. Fee: \$20; if interested call 1-800-427-1214 before Sept. 23. Caroline Gould has few registration forms.

Thursday, Sept. 15 thru Oct. 20

4:30 to 5:30 p.m. - **Walking for the Health of It**, sponsored by MaineHealth Learning Resource Center, Stephens Memorial Hospital. Begins The Riverside Trail, Oxford Hills Middle School, 100 Pine Street, South Paris. Free. Wear comfortable walking shoes and bring water. FMI/registration (required): 866-609-5183.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 16 and 17

Upper Andro Two Fly Contest and Northeast Drift Boat Championship. Contest rules and registration form available online www.upperandro.com or call 824-3694.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 16-18

Grassroots Organizing Workshops at Bryant Pond 4-H Camp. Learn new tactics for social change work: "A Wonderful Experience!" FMI: Jacqui Deveneau 284-3358, jacquie50@yahoo.com or Nathan Brimmer 415-4458 or iggy19riseup.net or visit http://resourcesfororganizing.org/project/grow-new-england.

Saturday, Sept. 17

HarvestFest and Chowdah Cook-off, sponsored by Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce (824-2282).

10 to 12 a.m. - **Lowering Your Cholesterol** at Hannaford (1603 Main Street, Oxford), sponsored by MaineHealth Learning Resource Center, Stephens Memorial Hospital. Free. FMI/registration (required): 866-609-5183.

Sept. 17 thru May 31

Exhibit Bethel Historical Society: "A Rich and Vibrant Legacy: The Traditional Crafts of Florence Bickford Hastings. FMI: 824-2908 e-mail info@bethelhistorical.org or visit www.bethelhistorical.org.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 23, 24, 25

9 a.m. (gates open) - **Common Ground Country Fair**, Unity, Maine. Friday, Sept. 30

9:15 a.m. - **"Aging Well Living Well EXPO,"** sponsored by SeniorsPlus at Sunday River's Grand Summit Resort. FMI: 1(800) 427-1241. or e-mail cjones@seniorsplus.org

REGULAR MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Municipal

Bethel selectmen: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Planning Board: Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Water District: Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Gilead Selectmen: Second Wednesdays of the month, 6 p.m., Town Office

Gilead Planning Board: First Thursday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Greenwood selectmen: First and third Tuesdays of the month, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Hanover Selectmen: Third Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m. unless otherwise posted.

Hanover Planning Board: First Wednesday of the month, 6 p.m.

Newry selectmen: First and third Mondays of the month, 4 p.m., Town Office.

Newry Planning Board: First and third Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock selectmen: First and third Tuesdays, 5 p.m.,

Town Office.

Woodstock Planning Board: First and third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Town Office

SAD 44 School Board: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Telstar High School (occasionally meet at other schools; call 824-2185 for info).

Organizations

Bethel

First Sunday of month, 7 p.m.—**Bethel Snow Twisters** at 208 Walkers Mills Rd.

Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.—**Meditation and more with Mountain Heart Sangha**, mindfulness community practicing awareness, understanding, acceptance, harmony and love in tradition of Zen Buddhist Teacher Thich Nhat Hanh at Café DiCococa. FMI: Cynthia Handlen 671-1532 or Cynthia.handlen@gmail.com. All welcome.

Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.—**Story Hours** for children, Isabella's Sticky Buns Cafe (Main St.)

Wednesdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.—**TOPS** at Bethel Alliance Church (weigh-in 5:30-6).

Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m.—**Story Time for Children** at **Bethel Library** (story plus craft) with Michele Perejda. FMI: call 824-2520.

Second Thursday of the month, 10 a.m. to noon; fourth

Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—**Cross Country Quilters** of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. FMI: e-mail Pat McCartney at p_quilts@yahoo.com or call Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.

Thursdays, 1:30-3:30 p.m. — **Knitting Group** for all levels even those who want to learn, Isabella's Sticky Buns Cafe (Main St.)

Woodstock

Second Saturday of month, 6 p.m.—**Woodstock Historical Society** meeting at the Museum.

Norway/Paris

Mondays 6:30 p.m.—**Hillsmen Barbershop Chorus** rehearses at Catholic Church, Norway, New singers welcome. FMI: call Dr. Tere Porter 743-0656 evenings or Pat Fleck at 647-5005

Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. **The Yet To be Named Banjo Club** practices Fare Share Market, 477 Main Street Norway. Interested banjoists invited to join. Public welcome. FMI: call Alan Hamilton at 875-2680

Fridays 9:15 a.m.—**Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge**, Norway. For more information, call Les Buzzell at 783-4153 or 754-9153; or e-mail: buzz116@myfairpoint.net.

LIBRARY HOURS

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday 1-4:30 pm; Thursday 1-4:30 & 6-8 pm. Tel: 392-4841

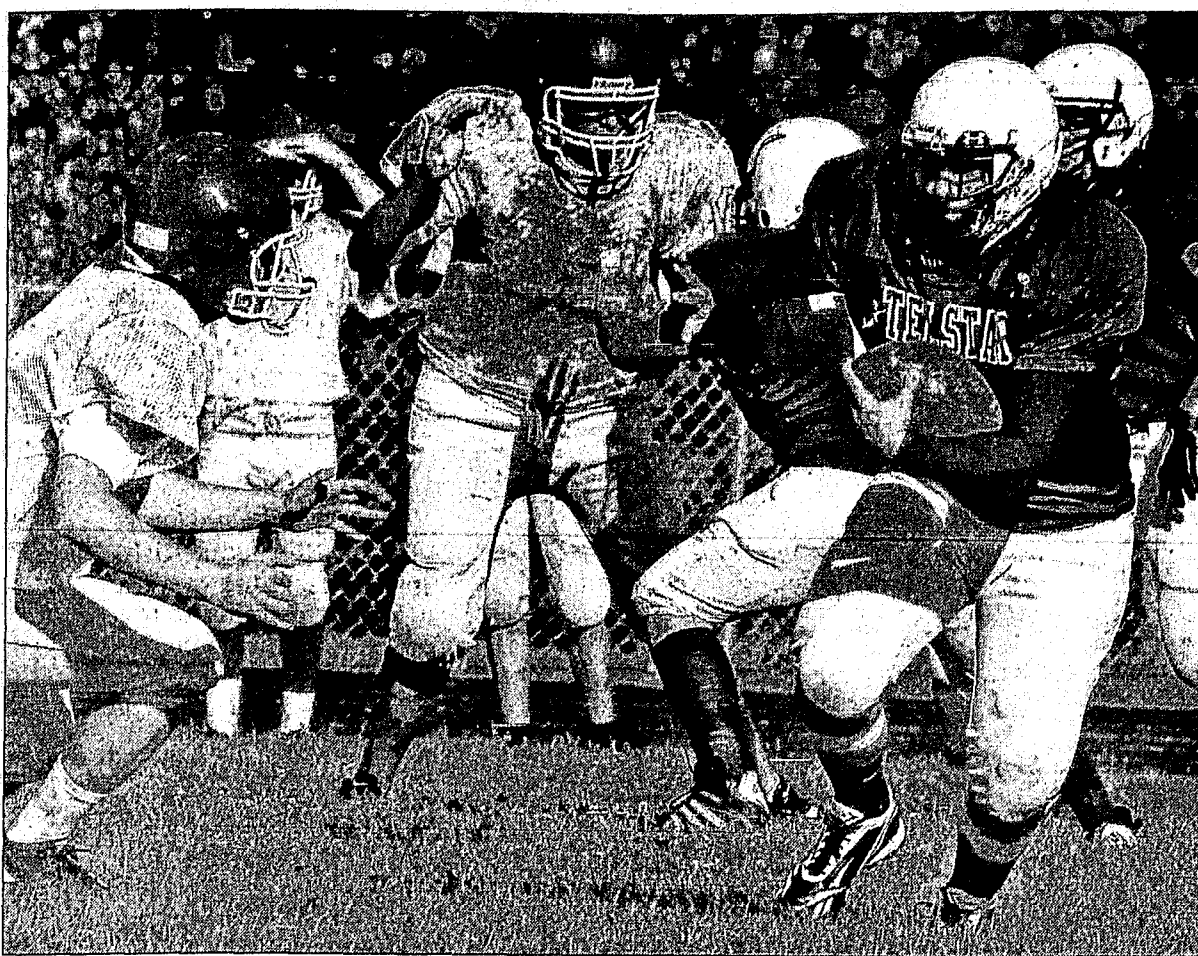
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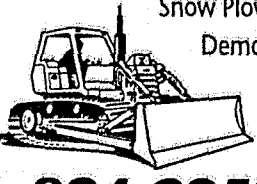
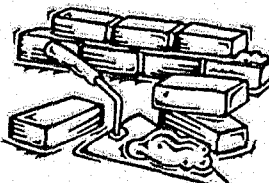
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School bus safety tips

From SAD 44 Transportation Dept.:

Twenty-five million students nationwide ride a school bus to and from school each day. The familiar yellow school bus is one of the most common motor vehicles on the road. It is also the safest. School buses manufactured after Jan. 1, 1977 must meet more federal motor vehicle safety standards than any other type of motor vehicle. In fact during normal school transportation hours over the past 10 years, school buses are 87 times safer than passenger cars, light trucks, and vans, according to the fatality Analysis Reporting System at the U.S. Department of Transportation.

But school bus transportation is not without hazards. Sadly, school-aged children (ages 5 through 18) have been fatally injured each year in school bus related crashes. Pedestrian fatalities while loading and unloading school buses accounted for the majority of those fatalities. The majority of those fatalities were young children between 5 and 7 years old.

Getting on and off the bus is the most dangerous part of the school bus ride, the loading and unloading area is called the "Danger Zone." This area which extends ten feet in front of the bus, ten feet on each side of the bus, and behind the bus where children are at greater risk of not being seen by the bus driver.

Throughout the year, especially at the start of school, children need to be taught how to get on and off the bus safely. Parents should help their children learn and follow these practices:

- Get to the bus stop at least five (5) minutes before bus is scheduled to arrive. Running to catch the bus is dangerous and can lead to injuries.
- When the bus approaches, stand at least five (5) giant steps (10) feet away from the curb, and line up in a signal line away from the street.
- Wait till the bus stops, the door opens, and the driver says that it's okay before stepping onto the bus.

- If you have to cross the road in front of the bus, walk on the sidewalk or along the road to a point at least five (5) giant steps ahead of the bus you cross. Be sure that the bus driver can see you and you can see the bus driver when crossing the road. Stop at the edge of the bus and look left-right-left before crossing.
- Use the handrails to avoid falls. When getting off the bus, be careful that clothing with drawstrings and book bags and backpacks with straps don't get caught in the handrails or door.
- Never walk behind the bus.
- Walk at least five (5) giant steps away from the side of the bus.
- If you drop something near the bus, tell the bus driver. Never try to pick it up, because the driver might not be able to see you.

- Obey the driver.
- Speak in a low voice, no screaming or shouting.
- Never stick anything out the window (arms, legs, head, book bags, etc.)

Riding Safely
Students also need to behave safely during the school bus ride. Basic safety rules include the following:

- Always sit fully in the seat and face forward.
- Never distract the driver.
- Never stand on a moving bus.
- Obey the driver.
- Speak in a low voice, no screaming or shouting.
- Never stick anything out the window (arms, legs, head, book bags, etc.)

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He is the son of Sue Ellen Richardson and Douglas Topper of Mason Township. He trained at Sheppard AFB as Crew Chief for the F-16. Upon completion of training, he returned to Norwich University, where he is a student on military leave, and serve in the 158 h Fighter Wing, Vermont Air National Guard in Burlington, Vt.

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Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9am; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI - 392-3761.

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BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Pastor; Jim Rose, Youth Pastor. Sundays: Sunday school for adults and children at 9 a.m.; Worship Service at 10 a.m.; Kidz Klub (4 yrs.-5th grade) and High School Youth Group (9th-12th grade) at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group (6th-8th grade) at 5 p.m. For more information, call 824-2289.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene - Rev. Chuck Mason, 16 Church Street, Bethel. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. A.M. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer, 6 p.m. For information or if you need a ride or have a prayer request: 824-4028.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Rt. 26). The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Office 364-4556, announcements 824-2933.

Church Services

Episcopal House

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West Bethel Union - Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. For information, call 836-3533 or 836-2882. Rev. John Williams.

Pleasant Valley Bible - Pastor Aaron McNally. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9am; Worship Service, 10am; Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30pm; Small group Bible study, Tuesday 6pm; Awana Club (3-6 grades), Sunday 5-7 pm. FMI 836-3006 or 824-2037.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Sunday: Bible class, 9 a.m.; Worship Service 10 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.. 824-3577 FMI.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. For more info, call

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WEST PARIS

Unitarian Universalist Church of West Paris - 9 a.m. worship, Sept. to June. Rev. Richard Beal. 674-2143.

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Mission Congregational Church - Wallace Farnum, pastor. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Larry Hodgkins, Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; Wednesdays: Prayer & bible study 6:30 p.m.; Fridays: Youth Group 7-12th grade, 6:30pm

Woodstock Seventh day Adventist - Pastor Greg Carlson (207-527-2551), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

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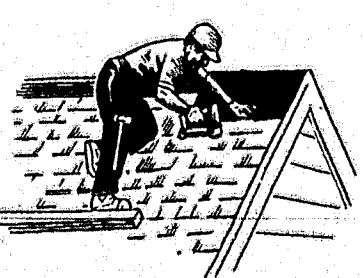
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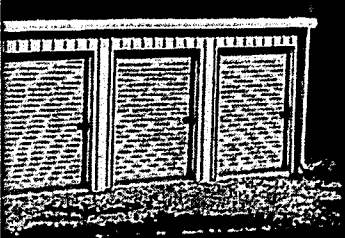


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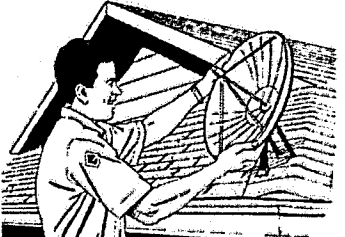


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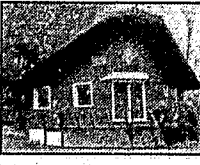
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 NEW PRICE 19 Route 232, Woodstock: Cozy rustic cabin, a short distance from Sunday River & Mt. Abram, is an ideal weekend getaway. 2 BRs and large sleeping loft. Efficiently heated with a wood stove and propane monitor heater. Outbuilding for gear storage and covered entry way for wood storage. \$62,500	 NEW PRICE 61 Greenbriar Rd, Newry: Enjoy the convenience of trail access onto Ridge Run from this spacious, authentic ski chalet. 6 bedrooms (including bunk room), 4 baths, 3 family rooms, several decks, a sauna, bar and slope views combine to make this a wonderful vacation property! \$945,000	 NEW PRICE Millbrook Townhomes, 602/603: Uniquely designed townhouse on 1st fairway at the Bethel Inn Resort. The 2-BR unit features a lockout master suite with bath, kitchenette, fireplace and patio. Private entrance lets owner rent out a portion of the townhouse while using the other. Furnished. \$299,000

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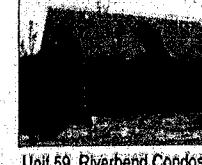
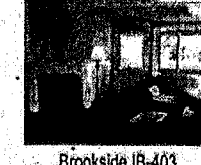
Douglass Road, Lot 2, Newry: Easily accessible in the Baker's Acres subdivision. This flat but elevated 1.8 acre lot offers the option for a daylight basement and short driveway. **\$130,000**

Lot 5 Hickory Drive, Woodstock: Oak Hill II - 1.2 acres with lake and mountain views. Close to ski areas and area lakes and ponds. Soil tested and surveyed with power at the street. **\$56,900**

Lot 5, Merriman Drive, Bethel: Sunset Hill subdivision. Just a mile from Bethel village, Lot 5 offers over two acres of land, privacy and beautiful mountain views. **\$72,000**

Lot 42, Mahoosuc Glen: Located along the 7th fairway of the Sunday River Golf Club. Paved road, power at site. The perfect spot to build a dream home. **\$135,000**

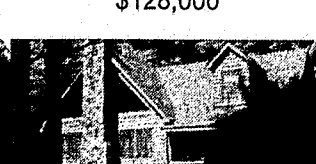
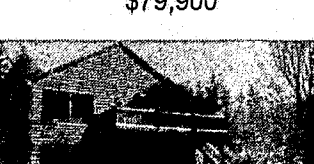
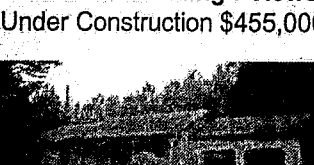
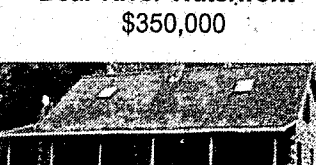
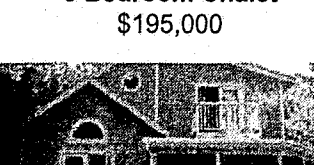
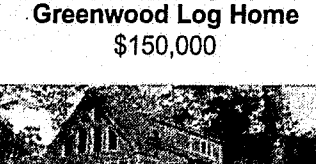
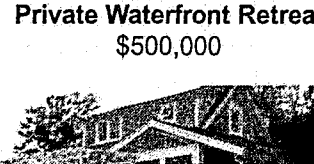
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Obituaries



BURTON S. deFREES

Burton S. deFrees, 85, English teacher and theater director from Rumford Center, Maine, son of the late Burton and Edwina (Lawson) deFrees, Sr, died Monday, Aug. 15, 2011.

He is survived by his three grown children: Evelyn, Elizabeth and Ethan and their families.

A memorial service is planned for Sept. 17 at 11 a.m. at Rumford Falls Auditorium, 145 Congress Street (Municipal Building second floor; handicapped access on River Street side). Contributions in Burt's honor may be made to either the Jane Holt deFrees Scholarship Fund, c/o Maine Community Foundation, 245 Main Street Ellsworth, ME 04805 or to Rumford Public Library, 58 Rumford Avenue, Rumford, ME 04276. To reach Burt's children: c/o E. deFrees 254 Lawry Road Searsmont, ME 04973 or kidsofburt@gmail.com.

WALLACE A. CUTTING JR.

Wallace A. Cutting Jr., 85, of Gray, Maine and formerly of Andover, Maine and Portsmouth, N.H., died Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2011 at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough, Maine.

He was born in Andover, Maine on June 1, 1926, the son of Wallace and Marian (Jones) Cutting, Sr., and had attended schools in Andover,

Maine and Portsmouth, N.H. Wallace served his country as a sergeant with the U.S. Army Air Force from 1946 to 1949.

He had a private pilot's license and loved to fly small aircraft. He enjoyed working on mechanical equipment and fabricating special equipment.

He was married to his wife of 67 years, Eleanor C. Coffey Cutting who survives of Gray, Maine. Other survivors include sons Russell Cutting and wife Sandra of Shapleigh, Maine, Wayne Cutting and wife Carla of York, Maine, Larry and wife Pam of Lyman, Maine; a sister, Phyllis Crosby and husband Robert of New Mexico; six grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Friends are invited to sign the family guest book and share their thoughts, condolences and memories online at www.meaderandson.com

Graveside services with Military Honors will be conducted 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, 2011 at Woodlawn Cemetery, Andover, Maine with Rev. Jane Rich officiating.



MICHAEL TROY RAINEY

Michael Troy Rainey, 40, recently of Skowhegan, Maine, was a gifted musician, a loving father and dedicated son. He was sadly taken on Thursday, Aug. 18, 2011 to be with his lord.

Mike was born at Stephens Memorial Hospital on May 2,

1971 to Susan and the late Edgar Rainey. A sweet and rambunctious youngster, Mike graduated from Telstar Regional High School. He grew to become an accomplished guitarist and worked in various venues throughout his life. His band, "Stone Fish," performed locally and attracted a wide audience.

Besides his mother, Michael is survived by his grandmothers, Zylpha Gibbs and Mirja Rainey; children, Ross, Nathan, Rachel, Evan Rainey and Chasity Pike. He is also survived by his brother, Jeffrey Rainey and wife Tracy; his nephews, Jacob and Joshua; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Memorial donations can be made in Michael's memory to the Trinity Evangelistic Church - Shelter, 23 McClellan Street, Skowhegan, Maine 04976

A graveside service will take place Saturday, Aug. 27, at 1 p.m. at the Greenwood Cemetery, Greenwood, Maine. Family and friends are invited to a gathering in Michael's honor after the graveside services at the Locke Mills Legion Hall.



ERIC T. RODERICK

Eric Thaddeus Roderick, age 60, of East Shore Drive, Byron, Maine, passed away Friday, Aug. 19, 2011 at his home with his loving family and friends by his side.

He was born in Rumford, Maine on June 26, 1951 a son of Thaddeus Hector Roderick and Joan Margaret (Mercier) Roderick.

Eric was educated in Rumford schools and a graduate Stephens High School class of 1969. Eric was employed by the Oxford Paper Company for 31 years.

He married Susan Faye (O'Connell) Roderick on Jan. 10, 1976 and together celebrated 35 amazing years of marriage. Eric and Susan had two wonderful children, Corey Roderick of Salk Lake City, Utah and John Roderick of Breckenridge, Colo.

Eric was a committed skier for over 50 years, beginning in ski jumping, where he earned numerous trophies for his jumps and traveled extensively to the various meets around the northeast. President of the Chisholm Ski Club in the earlier '90s, he continued to organize events and coach the Rumford ski jumping team.

Eric's passing was facilitated by hundreds of friends and family who came together to embrace and harness his last energy.

One Love - You are invited to share your thoughts, condolences, and fond memories with the family by visiting their guest book at www.SGThibaultFuneralHome.com

A celebration of Eric's life will be held Saturday, Aug. 27, at 12 p.m. at the Roderick residence at 71 East Shore Drive, Byron, Maine 04275.

JOYCE S. FRAZIER

Joyce S. Frazier, 80, of Newton Street, Andover, died Sunday, Aug. 21, 2011 at her residence, following a courageous battle with ALS, Lou Gehrig Disease.

She was born in Sherwood, N.Y., Sept. 14, 1930, a daughter of Perry and Christine (Wyant) Schenck. Joyce was educated in New York and Maryland schools.

She married Harold L. Frazier on Jan. 4, 1952. Together they celebrated 43 years of marriage.

Joyce enjoyed sharing her ceramic and toll painting skills with her students over the past 40 years.

She enjoyed quilting, crocheting, knitting, needlepoint, stamping and doing picture puzzles. Joyce enjoyed going to the weekly Stitch and Bitch (quilting) at Shirley's.

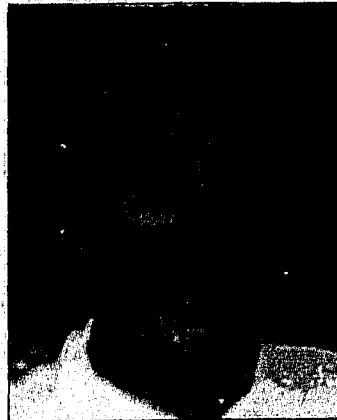
Joyce is survived by her two children: son, Howard "Lee" Frazier and wife Christine of Lisbon Falls; daughter, Carolyn M. McDonough of Andover; sister, June Dunbar of Liverpool, N.Y.; brother, Walter Schenck and wife Nancy of Cleveland, N.Y.; seven grandchildren, Keagan, Kasey, Hanson, Peter, David, Darrick and Shannon; seven great-grandchildren, Kyle, Alex, Nicholas, Nathan, Jayden, Jacob and Kurt.

She was predeceased by her parents; husband, Harold L. Frazier; a son, Dean R. Frazier; and a daughter, Christine S. Mulvaney.

You are invited to share your thoughts, condolences, and fond memories with the family by visiting their guest book at www.SGThibaultFuneralHome.com.

A time of sharing and remembering will be held at Joyce's home Friday, Aug. 26, from 4 to 7 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Joyce's memory may be made to ALS Association of NNE (a nonprofit organization dedicated solely to the research of ALS, Lou Gehrig's Disease), 10 Ferry Street, Suite 309, Concord, NH 03301.



RUTH BEAN

Ruth Bean, 91, of 62 Lover's Lane in Bethel died Aug. 22, 2011 at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

She was born on July 6, 1920 in Errol, N.H., to Agnes and Darwin Sweatt.

Ruthie worked in the Shipyard in South Portland as a welder. She worked many years for Phil and Mary Chadbourne, also Hanover Dowel Mill and was an aide at Rumford Hospital. Ruthie graduated from Telstar Regional High School in May of 1933 with her sister, brothers, children and grandchildren present.

Ruthie loved to dance, knit and crochet. She will long be remembered for walking Mill Hill to the center of town. Everyone knew her.

Ruthie is survived by three children; Roberta Saunders of Ellsworth, Charlie Bean and his wife Beth of Newry, and Dana Bean of Florida; one brother, Ralph Sweatt of Errol, N.H.; sisters-in-law, Jane Young of Bethel and Peggy Sweatt of Sun City, Ariz.; and many grandchildren; great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews and friends. Ruthie was predeceased by her husband, Robert Bean; two sisters, Emily Cross and Rose Travers; two brothers, Harold and Erwin Sweatt; and a great-grandson, Kris Jordan. Online condolences may be shared with her family at www.chandlerfunerals.com

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Aug. 27, at 10 a.m. at Chandler Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Greenleaf Chapel, 37 Vernon Street, Bethel, with interment to follow at Sunday River Cemetery in Newry. Family and friends may call at the funeral home on Friday evening from 6 to 8 p.m.

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Would like to thank family, friends, and neighbors, the staff at the Bridgton Oncology Clinic, the Bethel Nazarene Church, and the Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice for the love and support during the nine years of Phil's illness. Thank you for the many fundraisers, the many kindnesses, the food, donations, and prayers. Words can never express how truly grateful we are to all of you.

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